Terse Items of

**News Gathered in** 

Dixon During Day

FREIGHT CAR ROBBED.

Theft of eighteen pairs of shoes

from a merchandise car in the I. C.

AIDS GOODFELLOW CLUB. The Christian church has donated

\$2.75 to the Goodfellow Club and

announces that the members will

take up another collection for the

JURORS TO REPORT.

GOES TO PANAMA.

STOLEN GOODS FOUND.

BABY BUGGY NEEDED.

ELECTION RETURNS.

HONORS DISPUTED.

ASK CONSTRUCTION.

AFTER GINKINER.

where he went armed with a state

warrant for the arrest of Robert

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Telegraph.

error in the order.

investigation.

Goodfellows soon.

next week.

# TAX ROADS IN COUNTY FINALLY LOCATED

# OF ST. LOUIS IS THOT KIDNAPED

### Disappeared After Receiving Emergency **Call Last Eve**

St. Louis, April 21—(UP)—A willingness to pay "almost any ransom" for the return unharmed of her husphysician, lured from his home ap-this year. parently by kidnapers, in a thunderstorm last night, was expressed today by Mrs. Kelley, heir to a large oil fortune.

While she waited at the Kelley mansion with a lawyer, hired to arrange possible negotiations, police searched a 100 mile radius around Sheriff Nelson as he walked into the the city for trace of the missing jail kitchen, "will you close the jail authorities as they questioned men and five daughters, Allyn (Mrs. Earl

Their first clue came when the doclieved a telephone emergency call, coors behind them. Three of them Mountain. was found abandoned on a roadside were captured later at Marshall, Ill. six miles in the country.

Medicine Case In Car Kelley's medicine case was in the

the residence at 9 o'clock last night, can't because I won't let him-not geons said, she was struck a heavy explained his nephew had a severe earache, and said Dr. Kelley had of the Navy."

Secretary blow behind the left ear and her body suspended by a rope. Death been recommended to him by a Chicago physician. Holmes was unable to give accurate directions to his asked to call again.

shone ring and her husband an- legs, was born to a Filipino couple, swered. The cryptic repetition of Mr. and Mrs. Venancio Rivas, in the directions by her husband, she Lianga, Surigao, it was learned to
Many "Boy Friends"

blocks east—a trestle—second house." is remarkable and will survive.

The apparent kidnaping was the exhibition. ninth in recent months here, and the latest in a series of similar crimes through the middle west. Mrs. Kelley is a relative through A 14-year-old boy was arraigned in The photographer was questioned marriage of one of the St. Louis Juvenile court yesterday, charged but not held. victims, 13-year-old Adolphus Busch with truancy. Orthwein, abducted on New Years "Where," demanded Clatus Cha and her sister, Mrs. Isabel Pouty, 83 years old. Eve, but liberated by a frightened dek, the Assistant District Attorney, delivered to them yesterday, an-Negro the next day.

ped here recently, and reportedly court?" paid ransoms totalling more than "I was," replied the lad, "out on a \$75,000 before released. A Granite gelf course, caddying for you." City, Ill., grocer, and a St. Louis merchant were among the other freshed his memory. "I do believe concluding with the word "whoopie."

almost to the hour from the time court that Albert G. Blumer, Monroe, Wis., near-beer manufacturer, was freed at Decatur, Ill., by the gang that had held him seven days for \$150,000 ransom and gave up its ex. make her conversation a success is the city, but was refused. tortion negotiations for fear of cap- lacking a watch, a fountain pen, a

#### Socially Prominent

Mrs. Kelley is the daughter of the late W. T. McBride, multimillionaire to her husband wasn't listening.Unthrough his mother from Jean Sale Campbell talked on and on in the LaJole, who accompanied LaClede, living room of their apartment, the French explorer, on the voyage aware of some puttering about in up the Mississippi that resulted in the adjacent room. She assumed it founding of St. Louis in 1764.

Dr. Kelley had a large practice as an eye, ear and throat specialist. He series of "John this, and John thats," the purchase of Canadian wheat at was a Medical Corps Captain during Mrs. Campbell grew uneasy. Even prices ranging up to 65 cents a bushthe World War.

On one occasion he was reported casionally. missing in France, but later turned "like a bad penny." he afterwards remarked to friends.

The Kelleys have a large home on exclusive Portland Place, and have been prominent socially.

Mrs. Kelley said the phone at their home first rang about 9 P. M.

related. "My husband went to the phone and from that part of the conversation I heard and what the doctor told me later I surmised it was a man named Holmes who was

#### Recalls Conversation

"He wanted Dr. Kelley to come to an address on Davis Place, saying his nephew had a severe earache The caller said his nephew had been operated on in Chicago recently by a physician whom Dr. Kelley knows

"He said he had returned to St. Louis with his nephew and that the Chicago doctor had recommended my husband to look after the child."

According to Mrs. Kelley, the President of the Illinois Bankers' As- holdups, one burglarly and one atcaller was unable to give directions to his house, and it was arranged for

They waited more than half an said. hour for the return call, but none

# in the

STOPS OWN SALARY New York, Apr. 21—(AP)—David . Schulte, \$45,000-a year president

til business warrants it. "will make a satifactory showing" sel in Los Angeles harbor.

REASON FOR DRAFT

Alvin Eluins, held as a bank robber had a complaint to make yesteday

doors. There's too much draft." Investigation revealed that seven" tor's large black coupe, in which he prisoners who escaped the night beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what he beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what her beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what her beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what her beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what her beleft her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman drove away in answer to what her beleft her a

#### HAS IT ON LINDY

motor car, and smudgy footprints on There aren't many fliers who can do school she attended when she was the floor indicated two other men a trick with an airplane that be du- not working in a five-and-ten cent had ridden with the doctor to that point.

Police theorized that Kelley was point is David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secsore of these men yesterday and kidnaped as he drove out of the retary of the Navy in charge of aer- last night. He still was unable to of his estate, and never onautics. Ingalls, who is one of the find any mitive on which to base reached the house to which he had countries best fliers, can land on his investigation. The persons Miss

#### FREAK TWINS BORN

An hour later she heard the tele- lungs four arms, four feet and three Coroner Chester Gunn, leading

day.

The bodies are joined at the waist. There were "a filling station at because there are two lungs and lieved, after they were informed she the North and South road — two two hearts, physicians say the freak had "more boy friends than any girl

When Kelley failed to return The parents will take the twins to Two pictures of Louise unclothed early today, his wife called police. Manila and the United States for entered into the case yesterday. Naval Veteran Of

#### MEMORY REFRESHED

"were you last Saturday when you nounced her intention to leave home Royal Eason Ingersoll, U. S. N., were Five gamblers have been kidnap- were supposed to appear in this and seek work in another city. The with him when he died.

I recognize you now."

#### SHE TALKED ON AND ON

wife who required no back-talk to companion to aid her departure from purse and sundry other articles of value today.

Mrs. John Campbell was talking while Kelley is descended aware of that salient fact, Mrs.

> to be John. At length, after a conisiderable John Campbell put in a word oc-

She walked into the bedroom just in time to see a sneak-thief go out ing to buy 2,000,000 bushels. another door and down the stairs with the family jewels.

#### HAS ONLY ONE NAME

New York, April 21-(UP)-Tifft-(Continued on Page 2)

## MURDERED GIRL MOST POPULAR

Seek Motive For Slaying In Miss Teuber's Past Life

#### (BULLETIN)

A. Schulte, \$45,000-a year president of the Schulte retail stores, has cut himself off the payroll. He told rine corps private today for questioning in the death of Louise Teuber, 17, whose body was found hang-

was either engaged or married to with commitment at Oakwood. The company, he said, probably the service man, stationed on a ves-

days of investigation. Autopsy sur-| criminally assaulted.

San Diego, Cal., Apr. 21—(UP)—
The past life of 17-year-old Louise
Teuber was investigated today by one son George, of Houston, Tex.: she had known in an effort to learn E. Holdridge), Doris (Mrs. George who stripped away her clothing and Smith), Helen and Frances, all of gone to the country to rest. left her almost nude body hanging Dixon; and Sue (Mrs. Cadesman

including sailors and marines and at the age of three years. Cleveland, O., Apr. 21-(AP)- youths she met at the night high

the deck of a Navy aircraft carrier Teuber was known to have been with Clues for police to work on were few. Mrs. Kelley said a man she believed was named "Holmes" called Lindbergh," he said. "Lindbergh er said. At midnight, autopsy surbody suspended by a rope. Death resulted from strangulation, doctors

said.

Bits of what was believed to be accurate directions to his Mrs. Kelley said, and was freak pair of twins, with one body, human skin and flesh were found nice to us as the neighbors here," two heads, two hearts, two pairs of beneath the girl's finger nails by Cooper to believe she had severely

Miss Teuber's social activities led somehow to her death, authoties bein San Diego.

They were offered by a "disinterested party," who said they were taken in a glade near here a few months

letter to her father complained of the way in which he conducted his in the Navy during the Civil War, home. The note to her sister was the Spanish-American War and the "Oh," said Mr. Chadek, as he re- similar but in a more flippant vein, World War. could not be learned. She attempt- crdnance board. Washington, April 21—(UP)—A ed to borrow money from a boy

#### Gum-For-Wheat Plan Extended To Dec. 1

Chicago, Apr 21-(AP)-The gumfor-wheat plan of the William Wrigley, Jr., company's Canadian branch has been extended, it was announced yesterday, from May 1 to Dec. 1.

Under this plan the Wrigley organization agrees to devote the proceeds of the gum sales in Canada to el. Instead of limiting its purchases to 1,000,000 bushels, as at first announced, the company is now plann-

#### CHICAGO "BROKE" AGAIN

Chicago, Apr. 21-(AP)-Plans to pay the 40,000 city and county employes in "script" after May 1 were no more, no less-is not to have his being considered yesterday by county "A man asked for Dr. Kelley," she name in the new telephone directory and city officials. The governmental for the first time in many years. He coffers will be empty on that date has decided to take his family on a unless the General Assembly comes to the rescue.

#### BANK ROBBERIES IN ILLINOIS FOR FIRST QUARTER OF YEAR INCREASE AT GREATER RATE THAN THE LOSSES

Chicago, April 21—(UP)— Bank slate for Illinois." increased 90 per cent over the same one burglary, involving a total loss slightly colder tonight, light to period in 1930 but losses increased of \$37,000. Although during the corheavy frost; continued cool Wedonly about 8 per cent, according to responding period this year there nesday.

M.A. Graettinger, Executive Vice- were 14 holdups, three attempted Wisconsin—Cloudy tonight, rain or sociation.

The monthly average of bank rob- only \$40,000. There has not been a him to call back when he could do beries this year is decreasing while last year it increased, Graettinger reported.

They waited more then helf and to call back when he could do beries this year it increased, Graettinger reported.

They waited more then helf and to call back when he could do beries this year is decreasing while bank robbery in Chamber of Commerce as to account for bank robbery in Chamber of Chambe

tempted burglary, the total loss was coming fair, continued cold.

#### ETERNAL REST COMES TO MRS. EDGAR PATRICK

#### WITH THE BOYS Passed Quietly On To Her Reward Monday Afternoon

many friends, passed quietly to her adviser, said today. (BULLETIN) eternal rest at her home, 314 Peoria In the red Lockheed-Vega mono-San Diego, Cal., Apr. 21—(AP)— avenue, at 3:50 o'clock Monday aft-Cfficers sought an unidentified Ma- ernoon, her passing bringing surcease 210 miles an hour at Detroit a week Mr. Schu'te ordered his salary discontinued last September and he continued last September and tion and without complaint. Funer- trail to Paris. doesn't intend it to be resumed un- withheld, had reported Miss Teuber J. Franklin Young officiating and Colonel Chamberlain, who, it is said,

Corabelle Utter, whose obituary will be published later, was born in Lake ford, Conn. No definite clues to the slayer's Geneva. Wis., Sept. 3, 1861, but nearidentity has been found after two ly all of her life after her marriage to Edgar A. Patrick was spent in her middle twenties, started flying Petersburgh, Ind., Apr. 21—(AP)— geons reported the girl had not been Dixon, where she devoted her life to less than five years ago. Before that her family and her home, cherished she was known only as a society girl. in marked affection by her husband,

She is survived by her husband; sympathy of the community is ex-Two brief letters and a diary yield-ed the names of more than 20 men, son, Benjamin, preceded her in death

#### Three Refused To Move To New Home

Omaha, Neb., April 21—(AP)— Three old women—charges of the county-sat in an old and deserted building here today, rocking back and forth in their chairs as they steadfastly refused to move into

was "well satisfied." Officials said no efforts would be tion. made to force the women to move. "They'll join us," said one official, 'when they get lonesome.

LaPorte, Indiana, Apr. 21—(AP)— mains.

Mrs. Ingersoll and his son, Captain Rear Admiral Ingersoll had served

#### WEATHER



Chicago and vicinity - Mostly udy and slight'y colder tonight, robably light frost in suburbs; mostly northwest.

## **Ruth Nichols** To Attempt Solo Flight To Europe

New York, Apr. 21-(AP)-Ruth Nichols, within two weeks will at-Mrs. Edgar A. Patrick, whose ser- tempt the first woman's solo flight ious illness of seven months dura- across the Atlantic, Colonel Clarence tion was of grave concern to her D. Chamberlain, her aeronautical

to weeks of intense suffering, which she endured with beautiful resigna- Grace, N. F., to follow the Lindbergh liquor enforcement provisions from

vainly tried to dissuade her from the attempt. Its motor is being tested at Hart-

Miss Nichols, tall, slender, and in She and Miss Elinor Smith are regarded as the two outstanding women pilots in the United States. Miss Nichols has set four records. Miss Nichols could not be located

today. It was said that she had

#### CORONER'S JURY FOUND CLEARY'S DEATH ACCIDENT

#### Funeral Of Victim Of Monoxide Gas Will Be Wednesday

Douglas county's new \$750,000 poor over the body of Michael Cleary, ing on roll call, but it was sent to of the city. house, described by officials as the whose lifeless body was found in a the Judiciary committee. "best in the country."

All of the other inmates of the poor farm were transferred to new building 12 miles outside the city yesterday.

"People out there wouldn't be as nice to us as the neighbors here," said one of the old women.

"I just don't want to move so far out into the country," said another."

"I just don't want to move so far out into the country," said another."

"Best in the country."

"In introducing the bill, Woodward did so on the assumption that if the assumption that if the assumption that if the did so on the assumption that if the did so o resided; Mrs. Wullbrandt, a neighbor and Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber testified before the inquisition.

C'ause on the repeal bill in the Sell-ate, but it was promptly defeated.

Returns from today's city election will be compiled by The Telegraph as quickly as possible after the polls passed by the General Assembly in close at 5 o'clock and will be bulletstaying at the old home because she bor and Chief of Police J. D. Van

death was due to accidental asphy- Governor Len Small, which would phones 291 and 114 respectively, or H. Kugler, Harmon; John Finn, Maxiation from monoxide gas while at- prohibit prosecution or impeachment may be learned at this office, phone tempting to start his car in a closed proceedings directed against any 5. garage. A son, Edward Cleary of state officer or legislator during the Three Wars Dead afternoon to take charge of the re- asked today in a bill introduced by

Green Bay, Wis., Apr. 21—(AP)— ago by a commercial photographer.

14-year-old boy was arraigned in The photographer was questioned soll, U. S. N., retired, died today at from the Sugar Grove church in Palbut not held.

Letters from the girl to her father caused by urameic poisoning. He was at 11 o'clock with interment in the law that should not be there." He Lowell park Sunday afternoon.

Ramsdell, China; D. H. Spencer, Ramsdell, China; D. H. Spencer, Chove cometery. Sugar Grove cemetery.

## Stroke Was Fatal

Herman V. Bittorf, president of wanted candidates who are elected to the Central Trust Co. bank and without the protection of the law. I filed with the Illinois Commerce He was born in Niles, Mich., De- treasurer of the National Manufac- state offices in 1932 to be elected with- Commission a petition asking the It was established that Louise cember 4, 1847. He was retired from turing Co., Sterling, who was strick- out the protection of the law. I want Commission to construe an order en-Dr. Kelley disappeared four days "Probation for the boy," said the went to dances against her father's active service in 1908 but was recall- en with paralysis at his home in them to be unafraid. I want them tered by the Commission on the 18th will on Thursday and Friday nights ed during the World War and was that city Saturday evening, died at to be able to stand on their own day of October, 1928, and also asking but her plans for Saturday night made president of a special naval 7.45 o'clock this morning. Funeral feet," he asked that it be sent to for the correction of a typographical

> Mr. Bittorf, who born near Rock given an early hearing, withdrew Falls, April 26, 1874, is survived by this demand. his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Comfordt of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Beatrice at home; a brother, Louis, who is associated with him in the manufacturing company; said today that two prominent our bans, Representative Belisario Alvar- Former Resident Of a sister, Miss Mary Bittorf; and two grand children.

#### Follies Star To Seek Divorce From Her Negro Husband

Hollywood, April 21—(UP)—Helen Lee Worthing, former Ziegfeld Follies girl, will file suit for divorce from Dr. Eugene C. Nelson, Negro, physician, within the pext few days, Ruben Licker, attorney for the acress, said today. Licker refused to make public the

grounds on which the actress would seek the divorce. Miss Worthing was married to the physician nearly four years ago, and while often reported separated from him, she always charterized the rumors as groundless. Last fall, the actress went to New York to undergo treatment for nerv-Wednesday generally fair and con-inued cool; moderate to fresh winds ous disorders, upon advice of Dr. Nelson. She returned here several weeks ago from a hospital at Madi-Illinois:-Generally fair tonight son, Wis., and has lived since in robberies in Illinois during the first Between Jan. 1 and April 20, 1930 and Wednesday except unsettled to- Hollywood while Dr. Nelson continuthree and one half months of 1931 there were nine bank holdups and night in extreme north portion, ed to occupy his home in the Negro

## Former Dixon Man

colder tonight in central and east tal, Decatur, at 12:20 o'clock Monday cued him.

## **NEW REPEALER** INTRODUCED IN **ASSEMBLY TODAY**

#### Provides For Referendum On Dry Laws In yards at Amboy during the night, was reported to Sheriff Fred A. Richardson, who is conducting an November, 1932

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 21-(AP)-A bill that would repeal the Illinois the status if approved by the people of the state at a referendum in November, 1932, was introduced in the House of Representatives today by Rep. Robert M. Woodward, Re-

publican, Chicago. The bi'l, identical to the vetoed O'Grady's-McDermott repeal bill with the exception that it would provide for the referendum, sent to the House Judiciary committee after Rep. Woodward had been denied an immediate roll call

to pass it to second reading. Despite the fact that "wet" at a caucus last week had decided it would be best not to attempt to quash a referendum measure through the General Assembly, Woodward, in introducing his bill said he beput through the Assembly.

Set Referendum Date Truman Snell, Democrat, Carlin- liam Steel of this city. ville, asked when the referendum would be held, to which Woodward replied that it would be held in November, 1932.

ember, 1932.
"Don't you believe that this ref- wearing apparel which was stolen ref- wearing apparel which was stolen referendum will be held in 1932 re- from the George King car Saturday of whether this bill passes evening, to the police station. Mr. or not?" Snell asked. No reply was Weiser found the stolen articles, un- state highways from Steward west Coroner Frank M. Banker of forthcoming, but Woodward de-Franklin Grove conducted an inquest manded his bill go to second read-old college buildings in the west end 71; Harmon, east to route 89; West

In introducing the bill, Woodward out into the country," said another, while the third insisted that she was resided. Mrs. Wullbrandt, a neigh-

The jury returned a verdict that 1927 during the administration of ined at the Covert and United stores, Rockford arrived in Dixon yesterday term for which he was elected, was Representatives A. O. Galvin, Re- claim honors for being the

> Rep. Galvin said it was proposed river this spring, following publica-"particular significance."

Galvin, explaining his bill for the To Sterling Banker que warranto law repeal, said he services will be held at St. Mary's second reading, but on the promise Catholic church in Sterling Saturday of David I. Swanson, chairman of morning at 10 o'clock, with burial in the Judiciary committee to which the bill was referred, that it would be

#### CUBANS FOUGHT DUEL

Havana, Apr. 21—(AP))—El Mundo said today that two prominent Cuez and Dr. Romero Cabera, a widely known attorney, fought a duel yester day over a point of honor. Seconds stopped the fighting after neither of the passing of Miss Helen Martin, body. There was not an opposing the principals had been wounded in who was born and raised in Palmyra vote to his election as chairman. three encounters.

only the seconds and the principals of her neice, Mrs. Josephine Axelson, made an appeal to each individual present. One of the two is supposed in Chicago at the age of 80 years, supervisor and the new committees to have passed an insult regarding seven months and 26 days. A brother the other at a luncheon at which polthe other at a luncheon at which poltitles formed the principal topic of doth it may be a supervisor and the supervisor and the principal topic of the county for the itics formed the prnicipal topic of death 11 months ago. She is survived ensuing year. conversation.

#### EMDEN OFF CHINA

German cruiser Emden, first warship vices will be conducted Wednesday as well as the individual citizens of that country to visit the China afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in have been proud of this reputation. coast since the World War, arrived the Prairieville cemetery. The obitu- Let us continue to practice economy

#### ACID ON VICTIM AND ATTEMPT TO MURDER HIM BY STABBING Chicago, April 21—(UP)— Two sters appeared behind him. As Laigen Dixon Chamber of Commerce appeared behind him. As Laigen

GANGSTERS HURL INFLAMABLE

and face aflame.

# SIX SPURS TO **VILLAGES ARE DECIDED UPON**

## Action Taken At Organization Meeting of **Supervisors**

Long drawn out speculation by the members of the county Board of Sup-The panel of petit jurors for the ervisors pertaining to the location April term of the circuit court have and type of Lee county's gas tax been ordered to report at 10 o'clock road, came to an abrupt end yester-Monday morning instead of at 1:30 day afternoon at the organization in the afternoon. Several cases have meeting of the new board when been set down for trial before a jury Supervisor Lucien Hemenway of Alto township presented a resolution to the newly elected Chairman Walter Ortgiesen of South Dixon township Major George Steel is in Dixon on after the board had organized and

a brief visit before sailing for Pana- asked for a roll call vote. ma. He has been transferred from Clerk Fred G. Dimick read the resolution which provided that prevhis post at New Port, R. I., to the U. S. Army post at Corozal, Panama lous action of the board be rescinded lieved that "in the best interests of Canal Zone, and will said May 11th. and that the program providing for the people" this measure should be Major Steel is a brother of Mrs. W. the construction of six spurs con-C. Durkes, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof and necting cities or villages of the coun-Miss Grace Steel, and son of Wil- ty with state paved highways be adopted by the board. The resolution called for the laying of a tenfoot concrete slab and an eight-foot George Weiser of this city last eve- gravel shoulder, making a total Program Adopted

The spur program calls for the building of roads connecting with Brooklyn, east to route 70; Lee Center north to route 7; and a spur connecting Lowell park with route 26.

against the resolution. The votes against the resolution were as follows: G. P. Finch, Amboy; Burhenn, Bradford; John Fassig, Brooklyn: Grove; C. B. Keigwin, Hamilton; F. rion; W. F. Avery, May; John T.

Emmitt, Nelson; Charles J. Kuebel, Sublette and Julius Delhotel of Vio-Henry Burdge and Paul Lampman The chairman announced that the first resolution was adopted by a vote of swimmers to test the waters of Rock 15 to 11. The affirmative votes were cast by Supervisors L. D. Hemenway, said he had no subsequent moves in Burdge and Lampman claim to have Dixon; L. A. Garrison, Dixon; James mind if the repeal became effective took their first swim Wednesday, Buckley, Dixon; W. J. Rose, Dixon; and that the introduction had no April 15, and have so informed the Leon Miller, Dixon; H. L. Gehant, Dixon; Albert Willis, Lee Center; C. E. Spangler. Nachusa; Leon Hart,

Palmyra; William Sandrock, Reynoids; H. O. Rissiter, Willow Creek; The Dixon Water Company has H. A. Knetsch, Wyoming. Supervisor Knetsch of Wyoming presented a motion to the board asking that the County Superintendent of Highways and the new road and bridge committee be instructed by the board to proceed at once with the necessary plans and specifications for the adopted program and when completed to be submitted to Sheriff Fred Richardson spent sev-

where he went armed with a state works and Buildings for approval. Ortgiesen Sets Record. Supervisor Walter Ortgiesen of South Dixon township, who has served the board as chairman for the past two years, set a new record on the county board at the organ-Palmyra Is Called ization meeting by being selected for Word was received here today of a third successive term to head the

township, and who passed away last the chair for the evening about 9 o'clock at the home third year. Chairman Ortgiesen the seconds and the principals of her neice Mrs. Josephine Arelean

by many neices and nephews and a "Lee county has maintained an enhost of friends. The remains will be viable reputation in Illinois for brought to Dixon and taken to the sound business principals for years Shanghai, Apr. 21—(AP)— The Staples mortuary, where funeral ser-past and the members of this body and maintain the reputation of Lee county by practicing thrift and prosperity at the same time. We do not want to see Lee county in the same position as the state of Illinois at the present time, issuing anticipation warrants because of depleted finances."

President John E. Moyer of the gangsters hurled inflammable acid lighted a cigar, one of the men peared before the board this morning upon Joseph Laigen, 55, today, attacked him with knives as the fluid tents of a bettle contact the appreciation for the on, expressed the appreciation for the road construction in the expenditure

Right-of-Way Required

#### tacked him with knives as the fluid tents of a bottle over his head. exploded, and fled leaving him helpless in the street with his clathers for less in the street with his clothing face, reached the lighted cigar, and noon in adopting the spus system of flared. Despite a wound reaching from the The men drew knives as Laigen of the county's share of the state Wisconsin—Cloudy tonight, rain or show, slightly colder; Wednesday becoming fair, continued cold. Died Monday: Morn William Tracy, a former resident the flames and crawed and stagger-lower to the More than the flames and crawed and stagger-lower the flames and crawed and stagger the flames and crawed and stagger-lower the

salesman who called at his home re- board before adjourning. aid.

Bank robberies throughout the portions; heavy frost or freezing morning, the result of a stroke of Laigen, a laborer for an ice cream cently and sold \$18 worth of grapes

"If the trend since Feb. 1 continuited States increased 61 per cent temperature; not quite so cold Wed-paralysis suffered last week. He company, left a street car at 35th was robbed as he departed and accompany, left a street car at 35th was robbed as he departed and accompany which through which the portions; heavy frost or freezing morning, the result of a stroke of Laigen, a laborer for an ice cream cently and sold \$18 worth of grapes.

By action of the board this morning. came and Kelley smilingly said (Continued on Page 2)

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ary will be published later.

#### **TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS** Beth Stl 484

Borden 701/8

Borg Warner 22%

Case 84¼ Cerro de Pas 20½

Commonwealth So 9

Curtis Wright 3%

Calu & Hec 814

C & N W 34

Chrysler 20

Fox Film 23

Gen Mot 421/4

Gen The Ep 8%

Mont Ward 2014

Nev Con Cop 101/8

Ken Cop 22%

N Y Cent 101

Pan Am B 22

Sears Roe 50%

Sin Con Oil 11 Stand Oil N J 39 Stand Oil N Y 201/2

Tex Pac Ld Tr 111/2

U. S. Government Bonds

Chicago Stocks

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

nome of A. S. Calvin, wealthy real es-

and escaped with \$10,000 in jewels.

fugitives later and the other was nev-

power to issue tax anticipation war-

Tomorrow's hearing was agreed

upon by both parties to the case at

An appeal from a judgment of the

filed in the court today by Paralee

McNeal, alias Lillian Guyette, and

ing Joseph E. Markey at Peoria, last

September. The two were sentenced

Hagerstown Md., Apr. 21-(UP)-

forest fires reported to have burned

burned to death. His brother, Irving,

The fires burned throughout Wash-

cross over the Pennsylvania line.

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atter fat, direct ratio.

Year-To-Life Is

Commonwealth Ed 235

Pub Serv No. Ill. 239 7/8

Packard 7%

RCA 1914

RKO 20%

Erie 241/2

#### MARKETS At A Glance

Stocks react to new lows for bear market in dull turnover. Steel breaks below 128; Central nears 100 mark. Bonds irregularly lower; Brazilian issues rally.

Curb stocks generally lower; oils steady against trend. Chicago stocks easier in light trad-

Call money holds at renewal rate of 1 % per cent. Foreign exchange firm; peseta:

gain 21 points Wheat rallies from lows on genera covering; corn and oats move up with

Chicago livestock: hogs 5@10c low er: cattle fully steady; sheep strong to 10c higher.

#### Chicago Grain Table . RANGE OF MARKET By United Press Open High Low Close

WHEA	T			
May old	82 %	82%	81 %	
May new	83 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	
July	63 %	64 %	6234	
Sept.	631/2	6438	62 %	
Dec.	66 1/2	67 %	66	
CORN-	_			
Ma yold	69 5%	60%	59	
May new		611/8	60	
July	62	62 %	613/8	
Sept.	61	61 %	601/2	
Dec.	53 1/8	54%	533/8	
OATS				
May old	30	3014	29 3/8	
May new		301/4	29%	
July	30 1/2	301/2	30	
Sept.	301/2	30%	30	
Dec.	32%	32 1/8	321/4	
RYE-				
May old		36%	35%	
May new		37	36	
July	391/8	391/4	383%	
Sept.	40 %	411/8	401/4	
Dec.	42%	431/8	42%	
LARD-	-			
May	8.55	8.55	8.50	
July	8.75	8.75	8.65	
Sept.	8.90	8.90	8.80	
Oct.	8.82	8.82	8.75	
BELLII	ES-			
May				1
July				1

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 21-(AP)-Hogs 21,- each were sentenced to from one year 000, including 5000 direct; slow; 5@15 to life. Lee Horn, also of Terre Haute lower than yesterday's average; bulk 150-210 lbs 7.50@7.70; top 7.75; 220-310 lbs 6.85@7.45; pigs 7.00@7.40; packing sows 5.75@6.25; light light.

Movie Horn, also of Terre Haute and held on the same charge, elected to stand trial.

Those pleading guilty and sentenced were George Burkebyle, Forest good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.40@7.70; light weight 160-220 lbs 7.55@7.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.15@7,75; 250-350 lbs 6.65@7.30; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.75@

Cattle: 9000; calves 3000; largely, steer and yearling run; early trade, truly steady and fairly active; strictly choice steers absent; best early 9.00 on formal the men were being transmedium weights and long yearlings: light yearling heifers also up to 9.00; most other classes steady; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.75@10.00; 900-1100 lbs 7.75@10.00; 1100-1300 lbs 7.50 @9.75;; 1300-1500 lbs 7.75@8.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 5.75@ 7.75; heifers good and choice 550-850 To Hear Arguments lbs 6.75@9.00; common and medium 5.5\$0@7.25'; cows, good and choice; @5.00; low cutter 3.25@4.50; bulls Oral arguments will be heard by the (yearlings excluded) good and choice state Supreme Court tomorrow in (beef) 4.00@5.00; cutter to medium the test case brought by Hazen S 3.35@4.50; vealers (milk fed) good Capron, Treasurer of the University and choice 8.00@9.25; medium 6.00@ of Illinois, against State Auditor 8.00; cull and common 4.00@6.00; Oscar Nelson, to test the validity of stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good the law, recently enacted by the and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75@8.00; state legislature, giving the state common nad medium 5.25@6.75.

Sheep: 13,000; better grades lighter rants. weights fat wool lambs active; strong to 10 higher at 9.75@9.85; others slow, weightier kinds 9.25@9.50; sheep today's session of the high tribunal scarce; lambs 90 lbs down, good and It is expected that the court will choice 9.00@9.85; medium 8.25@9.00; give an opinion on the constitution-91-100 lbs medium to choice 7.85@ ality of the law before it adjourns 9.75; all weights, common 6.75@8.25; its present session. ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.00 @4.25; all weights, cull and common Peoria county Circuit Court was

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 16,000; sheep Jonie Yelm, alias John Doe, who Paw Paw visited with Dixon friends

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 21-(UP)-Egg market steady; receipts 36,326 cases; extra firsts 171/2; firsts 161/2; ordinaries Eastern Forest 151/2; seconds 14. Butter: market steady; receipts 13.

749 tubs; extras 221/2; extra firsts 22@ 2214; firsts 21@2114; seconds 20@ 201/2: standards 221/4. Poultry: market steady; receipts 1

car; fowls 20@24; springers 26; leghorns 21; ducks 21; geese 13; turkeys 22@25; roosters 14; broilers 35. Cheese: Twins 121/2@1234; Young and forest Warden Raymond Burley

Americas 14½.
Potatoes on track 295; arrivals 118; pital. were removed to Cumberland hosshipments 520; market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.45@ 1.60; Minnesota round whites 1.30@ more than a half dozen homes and Idaho russets 1.60@1.75; Texas valuable forest areas. Wardens retriumphs 4.00@4.25. bliss triumphs 4.00@4.25.

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 21-(AP)-Wheat No. 3 hard 78; No. 1 northern spring 82%; No. 2 northern spring 81%.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 59%: No. 3 mixed

57% @58; No. 4 mixed 56% @%; No. 1

St. Louis — (UP) — Five hundred men here have been asked to select the ten most prominent women in St.

yellow 60@60%; No. 1 yellow (old) Louis. 611/4 @62; No. 2 yellow 591/4 @601/4; No. ducted by the Women's Advertising 3 yellow 57½ @59½; No. 4 yellow 56@ Club. Only men have been asked to vote.

S8; No. 2 white 60%; No. 2 white 60½; No. 3 white 58¾ @59½; No. 6 white 55@55½; sample grade 50 @55; sample grade (old) 57.

Oats' No. 1 white 31; No. 2 white 301/2 @ 34; No. 3 white 30.

Rye no sales. Barley 39@65. Tibothy seed 8.25@8.75. Clover seed 11.50@19.25.

Wall Street

Allegh 7% Am Can 116% A T & T 1851/2 Anac Cop 301/2 Atl Ref 161/4 Bendix Avi 18%

### Local Briefs

Paul Hutten of Chicago, who was spending the week end with his wife and children in Dixon, was stricken with acute apendicitis vesterday af ternoon and was removed to the Dixon public hospital where he submitt ed to an emergency operation las evening. He was reported to be mak-

and Mrs. John Tyrrell spent Sunday with a nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Groth, a patient at the Prince ton hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday Officers M. J. Claggett and Walter Morgan of the Bloomington police department came to Dixon last eve-

ning and returned with J. Russell Knapp, Chicago oil salesman, who was arrested yesterday afternoon by to the girl. Chief Van Bibber for the McLean county authorities Miss Gertrude Manning, who took

Miss Gertrude Manning, who took the Telegraph-Pickwick Lines Wash-ler's children said Stickl approached ington trip recently, stopping off in Chicago on the return for a visit with friends and relatives, has returned and carried her away in an automohome She reports a most enjoyable bile

Carl Matson, formerly assistant store in the capacity of assistant fles him for his position in the local tractive."

Albert Hammarstrom, formerly of Dixon, will sail for an European trip

resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell returned home last evening from a week-Given Four Thieves Dixon visitor this morning. Newton, Ill., Apr. 21-(UP)-Four

10.40 lary and larceny in the robbery of the days. A. H. Hill of Lee Center transacttate dealer, here several months ago, ed business in Dixon yesterday aft-

> was a business caller here today. transacted business in Dixon this morning

Harry Weigle of Nachusa was in Marts, Herschel Luthe and Harold Dixon yesterday afternoon on busi-Six men entered Calvin's home here

sciousness, tied his wife to a chair Within an hour officers at Robinson Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was a Dixon business visitor today. Frank Schoenholz made a business

trip to Freeport yesterday. ferred to the police car another auto-mobile crashed into the group and Frank Schwank made a business! trip to Rockford yesterday.

Long was arrested as one of the norning on business. a Dixon caller this afternoon.

A. B. Clatworthy of Harmon was in Dixon vesterday afternoon on

On Tax Warrant Law on this afternoon calling on friends. Frank Kuegler of Harmon was in

Seth Anderson of East Grove township was a Dixon visitor this after-

William Griese of Ashton was usiness visitor in Dixon today.

ip to Freeport this morning. illiam Sandrock of Reynolds townhip was in Dixon today on business. Gilbert Finch of Amboy was a Dixon business caller this afternoon.

township transacted business here Dan Leake of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle were convicted on charges of murder- today

> township was a business caller in Dixon this afternoon Havev O. Rissiter of Lee was a

John Fasig of est Brooklyn was Willis. Fires Kill Man here on business this afternoon. J. O. Prestegfiaard of Lee was in One man was burned to death and Dixon

John Leydig, 20, Hyndman, Pa., was today.

#### FATAL LEAP UNNECESSARY

St. Louis—(UP)—While climbing a ladder to the roof of his home with ington county, Md., and destroyed the intention of killing himself by leaping from the top of the building. according to police, Edward Stoelting. 81, slipped and fell, sustaining fatal

> The last slave in the state of New York was Margaret Pine, who died in

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#### **POSSE SEEKING** MAN OF 24 AND GIRL, KIDNAPED

Wisconsin Farm Hand Took Girl, Aged 14, Away By Force

Green Bay, Wis., April 21-(UP) A posse of farmers, motorcycle licemen and detectives sought today John Stickl, 24, and Helen Verheyen 14, whom he is believed to have kidnaped Sunday night, because she did not return his love.

Helen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. An ton Verheyen, Little Rapids farmers revealed that Stickl, who had roomed at their home, was ordered away after he had the village pastor announce his "approaching marriage"

from the James Miller home. the house, seized Helen by the throat "Helen never did like that boy,

her worried mother said today. "He manager of the Bowman Brothers to run away and get married. But has been transferred to the Dixon she was too young for such things. Helen was described by her mothmanager He has had several years er as large for her age, weighing experience both in the manufacture about 117 pounds, and "not exactly and fitting of footwear which quali- what you might call pretty, but at

# VILLAGES ARE

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hospital today ilndicated that he was is at present outlined, will be required to furnish the necessary right by William Nathan MacChesney, of way for the improvement. newly appointed road and bridge representatives of Mayor Anton J. committee will decide upon the route Cermak. to be laid out for the spur extending afternoon's session

by sufficient bond, to be used in the 10:30 A. M., EST tomorrow. purchase of the necessary right-of-way for state highway route 71. The royal train was brought to a halt on an elevated track in the mid-

for county aid in the construction yards. Railroad crews stopped their of a box culvert, the total cost of work to see the King and Queen, and which is \$1,790.80 was referred to the scrubwomen turned off their vacuum Ginkiner, who was indicted on sevat this session.

ear as superintendent and matron and a threat of rain. of the Lee county home at Eldena home was referred to the county; ternoon's meeting.

Committees Named Chairman Ortgiensen this morning board to serve for the ensung year as journey began. follows:

Judiciary-Anderson Knetsch, Miler, Spencer, Keubel. Noah Ricci of Tiskilwa was in Dix-Risetter, Burhenn. Claims- Burhenn, Finn, Fassig,

> al. Garrison, Gehant. Printing-Buckley, Willis, Spencer,

Ramsdell, Koubel. County Home- Sandrock, Willis, are striking. Delhotoal, Buckley, Finn. Building-Hart. Rose,

Risetter, Kugler. Sandrock, Hart, Kugler,

ler, Avery, Griese, Finch Fees & Salary-Knetsch, Emmitt, Sunday night at Portal, N. D. Keigwin, Griese, Rose

Burhenn, Fassig, Keigwin, Gehant Avery, Buckley, Kugler.

Anderson, Hemenway, Spangler. Election Expense-Willis, Knetsch, araj, the royal chamberlain. Hemenway Special Bovine-Garrison, Hemen-

way, Spangler Delhotal, Keubel.

Knetsch Fassig Special Pauper-Emmitt, Keigwin,

#### SHORT HONEYMOON New York, April 21-(UP)-Mick-

Charles Ramsdell of Franklin ey Walker, former middleweight Grove transacted busines sin Dixon champion prizefighter, today was eparated from his 21-year-old bride to whom he was married 28 days Asked whether he would have the

marriage to Clare Helmar annulled on the grounds that he was illegally divorced from his first wife, Walker "I can't discuss it. You know how

I can't say a thing.

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### SMALL CROWD OF CHICAGOANS SEE SIAMESE RULERS

Special Train Stopped In Smoky Railroad Yards This Morn

BY EARL J. JOHNSON United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, April 21—(UP)— King motor tour of the country rajadhipok and Queen Rambai rni of Siam made their first public pearance in the United States toin the smoky Root Street yards the New York Central, surrounded photographers, a small crowd of Sunday night Helen disappeared curious Chicagoans and scores of pullman car scrub-women.

The slight, mustached King, dressin a double breasted business suit, old enough. and the Queen, in a Paris frock, appeared on the rear platform of the stay simply Tifft. private car, Killarney, in which the are traveling across the United States New York and Washington.

The Killarney was a bower of owers which were sent to the train here and at various points since the train entered the United States at Portal, N. D., early Monday. The King and Queen remained on

the platform for four minutes waving to the photographers and the small crowd. His Majesty appeared to be in good health. The Queen, in a black satin coat with a black fur collar, smiled and waved, directing some Negro school across the street, who this. all "played hookey" and shouted a greeting to the royal pair. The pupils ignored seevral calls from the bell to see the royal train. Yards In Black Belt

The Root Street yards are in the heart of the black belt and many of the spectators were Negroes.

The King and Queen were greeted The Siamese Counsul General here, and

The welcome was laid in a strange east from West Brooklyn and con- scene for royalty because the King necting with state highway, route 70 has been ill and the official greeting at a point north of Compton, at this of the wity was called off on that account. The special train was switch-The board at this morning's ses- ed from the Soo Line to the New York sion voted unanimously to appropri- Central on which the journey conate a sum of \$10,000 to be loaned to tinues today and tonight with arrival Willow Creek township when secured scheduled at Scarboro, N. Y., about

halt on an elevated track in the mid-The petition of Palmyra township dle of the Pullman car washing oad and bridge committee to report cleaners. The pall of smoke that always hangs over the South State The application of Mr. and Mrs. Street yards was heavier than usual Willis Fry to serve for the ensuing on account of low hanging clouds

Police Guard Party

Extra squads of police boarded the home committee to report at this af-I train as soon as it appeared in the the motion of State's Attorney Vinnorthwest section and other contin- cent Bell. Attorneys for Ginkiner gents held the crowd back when the had arranged for a hearing yestertrain finally was switched into posi- day afternoon to determine his sanappointed the committees of the tion, and servicing for the rest of the ity. Ginkiner will be turned over to Prince Svasti, father of the Queen.

received newspapermen and remarked that, while the royal party was Finance-Spencer, Finch, Hart, impressed with the magnitude of Chi-A statement issued for the King

Education-Griese, Risetter, Delho- scene to him and the Queen as they wards in the circuit court when arhad visited it seven years ago.

Sandrock, Prince and Princess Sukhodaya, the Van Bibber placed him under arrest guard kept over their majesties is of on a warrant issued in Bloomington Pauper Claims -Rose, Emmitt, proportions fit for a monarch. Not a in McLean county, charging concealword had the King or Queen spoken ing of stolen property. After Knapp

Expense & Purchasing- Finch, world's remaining absolute monarchs, Lean county who will take him to is conducting the affairs of his king- Bloomington today. Town Accounts-Finn, Ramsdell, dom of 11,500,000 population from aboard the train. At almost every Road & Bridge-Avery, Garrison, stop telegrams and cablegrams are received and dispatched by Pra Nor-

Partly because of his own frailty and partly because he is naturally C. A. Kelley, pastor of the Methodist hy, the King leaves the courtesies of Rules-Ortgiesen, Emmitt, Gehant, acknowledging public curiosity along Special Right of Way-Anderson, been called the most beautiful woman from Chicago and served most of his in the Orient.

The journey to Chicago from St. Paul last night and today followed o'clock Thursday. the route of the old Wisconsin Cen-

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tral Railroad, now a division of the Soo line, through Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Waukesha, and entering Illinois at Antioch.

### Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

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A great deal of Tifft's life has been spent explaining his name to his That's probably one reason friends. e has decided on the tour. When he was born his mother de cided on one Christian name and his father another. The battle waged until it was decided that Tifft should decide his own name when he was

Tifft, however, has nominated to

# RICH SURGEON OF ST. LOUIS IS

(Continued From Page 1)

bad as they thought. I'm glad I ment at the age of 17 years, but nevof her greetings to the pupils of a don't have to go out on a night like er saw action in the Civil war. He possess 80 per cent of the wealth. He possess 80 per cent of the wealth. He possess 80 per cent of the wealth. He possess 80 per cent of the wealth.

> It was raining hard at the time. Before 10 P. M. the phone rang, army corps. and Mrs. Kelley said she "remem-

south road "Two blocks east. "A trestle. "Second house." Dr. Kelley then slipped on his

raincoat, and went out.

#### Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1)

eral charges of robbery by the April Willing Workers 4-H Club of Sew grand jury last week. Two indict- ing ments against Ginkiner in Whiteside county, naming robbery of oil stations were nolle prossed in the circuit court at Morrison yesterday on the Lee county authorities after the sanity hearing, it was reported.

KNAPP PAROLED. Russell Knapp, Chicago oil salesman, indicted by the April grand jury, on a charge of larceny, pleadwas a familiar ed guilty before Judge Harry Edraigned with several other prisoners Rally Day meeting. "Here and elsewhere," the state- yesterday afternoon and was admitment said, "the evidences of growth ted to parole for a period of one year. When he left the court room with Although traveling incognito as his attorney, Chief of Police J. D. Soldiers & Sailors Spangler, Mil- except to members of their own party had arranged his parole papers in since leaving the Canadian border Lee county he was taken to the city fail where he was locked up await Prajadhipok, most powerful of the ing the arrival of officers from Mc

#### Pastor Sycamore M. E. Church Dead

Sycamore, Ill., Apr. 21-(AP)-Rev church, died early today after suffering a paralytic stroke.

The minister came to Sycamore ministerial life in Chicago churches. Funeral services will be held at 10

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# Society

CLASS ON THURSDAY-

The Women's Bible class of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walker is no friend of the Mrs. John Wadsworth, 802 Second London naval treaty. She opposes street Thursday afternoon at 2:30. the League of Nations and American All members are urged to be in at- adherence to the world court. Her

#### Attends Birthday Party Of Uncle In Rock Island Monday issues in the evening session when

in Rock Island:

The celebrant was born near Cum- is undeniable," he said. berland, Md., April 9, 1847, and came But he challenged the accuracy of west with his parents in a prairie the statement made by Sehator Borschooner in 1853, settling first at Dixon, Ill. Mr. Beal enlisted in the gressive conference that four per gressive conference that four per cent of the people in this country was a member of Company A, 34th asked the Daughters if it should be

Returning after the war Mr. Beal which there have not even been bered hearing this much of the in- studied at the Dixon academy where strikes during the current depression he took an accounting course. He while elsewhere there has been "pol-"A filling station at the north and married Miss Louise Catton at Rock itical upheaval and revolution." Island on April 30, 1876. Mrs. Beal died 26 years ago. Mr. Beal was an distribution of wealth," Hyde said, ton, retiring from active duty about government. 15 years ago. He has a daughter, M., both living at Rock Island.

# Willing Workers 4-

The Willing Worker 4-H club held this morning a son. The telegram

This proved to be a very enthusi- well. stic meeting as all the members from last year were present to rein, also six new ones, which make a total of twenty-six members for the

ate university was present to help enduct the meeting and lay out lans for the year. The business was the election of w officers which are as follows: President-Arlene Wolfram. Vice president-Hazel Nelson

Club reporter-Ethel Topper. Cheer leader-Roma Breimer There will be a rally day for 4-H Clubs on May 9th, the place being undecided yet and all members are pordially invited to attend. The Willing Workers 4-H

Misses

By LYLE C. WILSON.

United Press Staff Correspondent. tion turned today from consideration lodge of Odd Fellows at the I. O. O. of Communistic perils, pacifist prop- F. hall this evening.

aganda and such political matters to

the discussion of prosaic committee

Barring unforeseen developments

the daughters have disposed of poli-

tical questions for the time being.

They will be raised again with Soviet Russia in the forefront on Friday, when the Congress will hear the

report of Mrs. William Sherman

opponent of the London treaty, dis-

cusses "Our Navy." Moses will be followed by Mabel T. Boardman, Sec-

"That there exists too great a con-

centration of wealth in this country

ment "or an administration" unde

"Criticisms based upon unequal

"are directed against the economic

system by implication against the

**BIRTHS** 

BALL-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

rick Ball of Knoxville, Ill., where Mr

vent, reports mother and child doing

Mechanicsburg, Ill., Apr 21-UP)-

Recuperating from a serious attack of

pneumonia, Harvey Stevens, local

farmer, sat up in bed for the first

time in several weeks yesterday and

watched a group of neighbors plow

and harrow 80 acres of his farm land Stevens, unaware of his neighbors

plans to aid him in getting his land

ready for planting, was awakened

yesterday morning by the noise of

eleven tractors as they were driven

into his farm yard Following the

tractors were a score of men with

teams of horses and soon the work of

plowing was started At 3 o'clock in

the afternoon all of the work had

prepared by women of the Christian

son in co-operation for some who

have said farmers never cooperate.

church. Frank Bilbe, local assessor

been completed

Here At Its Best

Cooperation Shown

Walker, chairman of the National Defense committee. report Friday will be followed immediately by an address from Rep. Fish,

#### Republican, N. Y., who recently concluded an investigation of Communism in the United States. Two speakers will raise political Senator Moses, Republican, N. H., an

Postmaster John E. Moyer motord to Rock Island yesterday where he visited his uncle, Marcus Béal, who celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary. Mr. Beal is a Civil War speak on "Red Cross Drought Re-Dixon. He is past commander of John Buford post, No. 243, Grand Army of the Republic of Rock Island. The birthday anniversary was in the form of a special Appearation and a former resident of The 3,000 women comprising the delegates and alternates to the current congress cheered Secretary of land. The birthday anniversary was in the form of a special Appearation and a former resident of The 3,000 women comprising the delegates and alternates to the current congress cheered Secretary of land. veteran and a former resident of lief." in the form of a special Appomatox made an administration reply to dinner given by the ladies of Bar- complaints voiced at the recent probara Fritchie tent, No. 31, Daughters gressive conference here against unof Union Veterans of the Civil war equal distribution of wealth. at the Evangelical Church of Peace

regiment, 2nd division of the 14th necessary to apologize for a govern-

express messenger between Rock Island and St. Louis on the Burling-Miss Eva May and one son, William

#### H Club Election Ball is a teacher in the high school,

their reorganization meeting at the informing the boy's grandfather, home of their leader, Miss Mandana Fred E. Ball of this city, of his ad-Green, Saturday morning.

Miss Mildred Reinboth of the

Secretary-Frances Miller. Treasurer-Vivian Wolfram.

demonstration team will put their demonstration of last year on at this nished food for the men and it was

After other discussions of the club work the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be held Saturday. May 2nd, at the home work represented 'big business' withheld Saturday, May 2nd, at the home Vivian and Arlene out 'big shot' direction. It was a les-

#### D. A. R. Congress Hears Sec. Hyde At Evening Meet

TO ADDRESS I. O. O. F. Washington, April 21—(UP)— Ill., will be the principal speaker of Rev. Charles Vandettum of Quincy. Daughters of the American Revolu- the anniversary program of Dixon

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ing a promising recovery today. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart and Mr.

Miss Mary Hammarstrom of Clinton, Ia., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. SIX SPURS TO

Charles Moser, employed at the Nettz & Co., stock room, was stricken en with acute appendicitis yesterday afternoon and was rushed to the Dixon public hospital where he sub-From April 16 until further notice, mitted to an emergency operation. The appendix had ruptured before the Borden company will pay \$1.35 the operation but reports from the gas tax road construction program per cwt. for milk testing four per cent

end visit with relatives in Chicago. Albert Willis of Lee Center was a Lester Street went to Pearl City Terre Haute men, charged with burg- this morning on business for a few

pleaded guilty in Jasper county and ernoon. Julius Delhotel of Viola township Frank Knauer of West Brooklyn

last January, beat him into uncon- a Dixon business caller this morn-

Hal Roberts was in Freeport this William Avery of near Amboy was

Postmaster John E. Moyer motored to Rock Island yesterday and spent

Chester Barriage made a business

C. Burnham Keigwin of Hamilton

William Burhenn of Bradford business caller in Dixon this morn-

this morning calling or two others were seriously injured by friends.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

#### Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday

South Dixon Unit-Mrs. W. V. Parrish, Eldena

True Blue S. S. Class-Mrs. B. J Frazer, 215 W. Chamberlain street Auxiliary U. S. W. V.—G A R Hall Anniversary Celebration—Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in I. O. O. F. hall, Fruit Gelatin Salads Practical Club-Mrs. C. A. Mellott, Strawberry Ice Box Cake

624 E. Fellows St. Practical Club-Mrs. C. A. Mellott, 624 E. Fellows street.

K. T. Auxiliary-Masonic T8emple Garden Study Class—Mrs. Albertine McKinney, 520 E. Morgan st. Wednesday

Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Geo. White Shrine Patrol -Masonic

Temple. Thursday

W. C. O. F. Installation - K. C. mayonnaise Thursday Reading Circle- Mrs

George W. Smith, 203 E. Boyd st. Thursday Daughters Union Veterans-G. A

R. Hall M. E. Women's Bible Class-Mrs. John Wadsworth, 802 Second st. Friday

St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary-Guild rooms of church. Saturday

Woman's Club

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

#### Sublette Couple Celebrated 60th. Wedding Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dinges of Sublette Monday celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home, the occasion being quietly observed, an elaborate celebration which had been planned having been called off because of the serfous illness of Mrs. Fred Dinger, their daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinges are beloved residents of Sublette and hundreds of friends will congratulate them on the occasion and wish many happy returns of the day. Mr. Dinger in 87 years old and his wife past 80. They are the parents minutes with the water. Mix well and Lomics, University of Arizona, is troduced into the music and Mrs. Charles Kuebel and Miss Cathetine, all of Sublette

Mr. Dinges is one of the largest round with the berries which have land owners in Lee county, is a prominent citizen and doner of fectioner's sugar. many thousands of dollars to the Sublette Catholic church

#### **Double Birthday** Party On Sunday

A very pretty double birthday parguest of honor many happy returns Mr. and Mrs. Layton Nicholson of Boscobel, Wis.

#### MRS. CHARLES KERZ

HOSTESS AT BRIDGEmembers of the D. D. D. bridge club three numbers by the entire club, in at her home last evening, there be- Italian costume. ing guests for three tables. Miss The sweetness of the voices, the Marie LaSeage was accorded the first delicate fusion of the harmonies, and honors; Miss Alethea Hubbell the the beautiful stage-appearance of consolation favor at the conclusion the thorough training everywhere of play. Serving of tasty refresh-apparent reflected great credit on ments completed a happy evening for the guests.

#### ST. LUKE'S WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET-

Luke's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room at the church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Staley, director of the United Thankoffering for the Chicago diocese will be a guest and speaker, and as the united thankoffering will be collected at this meeting, a full attendance of the members is desired.



WEDNESDAY'S MENU Country Fried Chicken, Creamed Whipped Pota-toes or Boiled Potatoes, Garden Spinach or Creamed Peas. Hot Rolls with Butter, Ford Hopkins' Delicious Coffee 35c

# MENU/ ...

APRIL LNCHEON MENU Tuna Cocktail Salted Wafers Chicken and Mushroom Loaf Creamed New Potatoes

Buttered Asparagus Bread Cherry Conserve Mayonnaise

Tuna Cocktail, Serving 8

1 cup tuna, flaked apart 1 cup diced celery tablespoons chopped pimentos 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup mayonnaise

with lettuce. Top with the remaining sions.

Chicken and Mushroom Loaf 2 cups diced, cooked chicken 4 tablespoons chopped, cooked

green pepper 2 tablespoon chopped, cooked cel

2 tablespoons pimentos 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 cup cooked mushrooms, diced

2 eggs 2-3 cup soft bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons chicken fat or butter, melted

Mix the ingredients. Pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold carefully and serve warm, cut in Make a thick white sauce and serve on the loaf slices.

Strawberry Ice Box Cake 1 round sponge cake 1-2 cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks 1 1-3 cups milk 2 egg whites, beaten 1 cup whipped cream

l teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 3 tablespoons cold water 3 cups berries, washed and hulled

1-2 cup confectioner's sugar hours old. Remove the center lie Instruction for Arizona. crumbs so a round case remains. Mix the sugar and flour, add the salt, yolk member of Congress from Arizona, and colorful background of

#### Mt. Morris College Glee Club In Fine Concert Last Eve

Last night's hour-and-a-quarter concert in the Christian church, by president of the General Federation ty was given Sunday for James Cauthe Women's Glee Club of Mt. Morthe Relations of the Motion Picture field, 501 Armedia Ave., and his sis- ris College, was heard with high de- Producers and Distributors of ter, Mrs. N. L. Thompson of Oregon light by an audience that three- America, Inc., will deliver two adat the home of Mrs. Arthur Penny, a sumptuous dinner being served at fourths filled the building, in spite of dresses, one on Spanish Art in the moon with table decorations in yel- the continued and at times heavy Films and the other on Art and low and green. The guests departed rain, that started early in the eve- ture, "Meet the World," secured ning. Twenty girls made up the club, through the courtesy of Mrs. Winof the day and leaving them many in addition to Miss Gertrude Zuck, to, will be shown Friday night. pretty gifts. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart and Every number was well rendered. son and daughter of Sterling and and the selections were of excellent ceration and now serving as one of standard. Two piano numbers by the presidential commissioners for Miss Zuck, readings by Miss Miriam the George Washington Bicenten-Culler, and a group of quartette numbers by Misses Trostle, Buck, Longman and Hightower afforded Mrs. Charles Kerz entertained the pleasing variety; as well as the last

The sweetness of the voices, the and Miss Edith Ayres the the singers were praised by all, and Mr. Pierce, who is in his first year as Professor of Voice in the College Conservatory. In the district contest at Mt. Carroll, last week, his Mt. Morris high school choruses took two The Women's Auxiliary of St. firsts and two seconds, and earned

ontest at DeKalb.

The College Club will sing at La-tennial mark, April 29, and close their sched-ule for this year at Freeport, May Church; Mt. Morris College being staff, Arizona, announces the inaffiliated with the former religious triguing subject, Life Has Love'iness

# Some Excellent Talks

Coffee viewed in the light of present day Alma L. Binzel, will speak on Famtrends wil be discussed by qualified ily Relationships.
women and men at the Biennial Council Meeting of the General the radio hour, rederation of Women's Clubs, in through the courtesy of the Nationtablespoons chopped sweet pickles Phoenix, Arizona, April 27 to May 2, the President, Mrs. John F. Sippel, presiding.

"Life's Enrichment Through Unit ed Effort" the keynote of the Coun-Mix half the mayonnaise with rest cil, which will attract women from of ingredients. Chill. Serve in small every state in the Union, will be re- Eugene B. Lawson, second vice presglass cups which have been lined flected in the addresses and discus-

Conspicious among the speakers 1913 and vice president of the In- partments as follows: American Russia," Mrs. Hobart said, coration which can be bestowed up- veation, Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, on a woman in her country. This sachusetts; Fine Arts, Mrs. William of the United States government and ronor was given in recognition of her many years service for educa-lations, Mrs. Ben Hooper, Wiscon-lations, Mrs. Ben Hooper, Wiscon war and held in Moslem harems, die Orr Dunbar, Oregon. Miss Forchhammer, who is sent by to the League of Nations assembly, under the auspices of the League.

Dr. Harvey L. Tay.or, tion. Relations. president of Gila College, Thatcher, The formal opening of the Coun-ment: Arizona, will speak on What Price cil, Monday evening, with addresses

tor of Conservation. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, a former Arizona.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, another pust president of the General Fe-



SODA-LUNCH ROOM WEDNESDAY'S MENU Baked Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce or Vegetable Plate Lunch,

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## Announcement

We take great pleasure in announcing that Mr. Carl Matson, formerly Assistant Manager of our Canton and Monmouth stores has been transferred to our Dix-

Mr. Matson is well qualified as a shoe fitter having devoted years in the shoe business both in the Retail as well as the Manufacturing end of it. Before coming with the Bowman company, Mr. Matson was with the Florsheim Co., Chicago.

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irst. The program in Dixon was I. Craig, chairman of Conservation ponsored jointly by the Church of for Arizona, in charge. Mrs. Grady Brethren , and the Christian Gamage of Teacher's College, Flagto Sell. Judge Fannibelle Sutherland, President of the Kentucky

Federation, will speak on Legislation Through United Effort. Mrs. at G.F.W.C. at Phoenix Mark E. Musgrave of Arizona will liscuss, Arizona, Land of Contrasts Ariz., April 27-May 2 Developing a Satisfying Child Welfare Program, will be discussed by

> Tuesday, April 28 at 2 P. M. is the radio hour, at which time, al Broadcasting Company, a part of the program will be given, this to vice president, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Massachusetts, with Mrs. ident, presiding.

In addition to these outstanding ternational Council of Women since Citizenship, Mrs. J. C. Pearson, Oktion, suffrage, peace and the pro- sin; Legislation, Mrs. Clarence unhappy women and girls who were city, Mrs. William R. Alvord, Michdeported from Europe during the igan and Pub ic Welfare, Mrs. Sad-

the Danish Government regularly with music, both vocal and instru- munism is getting at election booths, mental, by Arizona's best talent in open-air meetings, in front of facis in this country on a lecture tour coupled with some talent that well tories, in bookstores, in schoolrooms, Miss Forchhammer will speak on Mrs. W. E. Minier of Nebraska is ter, will discuss modern phases of Mrs. E. G. Berryhill of Phoenix, is military training in the schools. Dr. Homer LeRoy Shantz chairman of the local biennial president of the University of Ari- board and Mrs. Seth T. Arkills is zona, will speak on International president of the Arizona Federa- will hasten the coming of the balm paint their own environment. Great

Leisure? An Important Factor In by local and state notables as well aside, x x x Upon lack of work is Education will be discussed by Prot. as Federation officials, will be fol- built dissatisfaction. With dissatis-The sponke cake should be 24 C. O. Case, superintendent of Pub- lowed by a reception and garden faction comes turmoil and strife. In Honorable Lewis W. Douglas, ward Ho. Much of the picturesque and milk. Cook in a double boiler un- will speak on Life's Enrichment southwest will be woven into the touched by their technique til thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Through Legislation. Professor E. entertainment features of the coun-Add the geleatin which has soaked 5 J. Brown of the Department of Eco- cil. The Spanish note will be inof eight children: Jacob, John, Fred add the egg whites, vanilla and whip- announced for an address on Ra- cecorations for the reception. The Cornelius, George, Mrs. Maggie Tice ped cream. Pour into the sponge cake Lonalization in Industry. Problems pageant, the Masque of the Yellow case. Chill for several hours. Arrange of Unemployment from the View- Moon, in which more than 2,000 on a serving platter and top and sur- point of Executive Office is the sub- high school and college students ject of an address to be given by will appear, is anticipated with by Prince Serge Mdivani and Mary been chilled and mixed with the con- J. W. Strode, secretary to Governor great pleasure. One day has been McCormic, opera star, to the one George W. P. Hunt of Arizona. Dr. set aside at Play Day. This will be they interrupted after their secret R. J Stroud, Arizona State Health devoted to a tour of the verdant marriage to assist police in tracking Officer, will speak on County Health Salt River Valley ending at the purobbers who rifled their hor Units The subject for the address eblo of the Boy Scouts where a bar- \$12,000 worth of furs and rugs. by Dr. F. J. Gridner, Director of the address becue luncheon will be served and the Boyce Thompson Southwestern a real western program will be pre- and until recently the husband of

> MISS ORVIS ENJOYS MEDITERRANEAN TOUR-

word from Miss Julia Orvis from nor her husband disclosed where the ing them in the John C. Fremont

## **Annual Convention**

Washington, April 20-(AP)- New Navy construction to the London naby Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, President- Francisco when they learned that Rs. General of the Daughters of the American revolution.

At the opening session of the an-Washington, D. C., April 21—National and international problems

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attend and more than 3,000 delegates were expected.

Stressing perils of unemployment, Mrs. Hobart asked for a definite proinclude addresses by the President gram in the United States to "unite Mrs. John F. Sipple and the first the people of this nation for Americanism." She called attention to the Russian government's five-year plan; lauded the Army and Navy as "peace institutions," and urged enlistment ber of his canvasses and related inof youth in patriotic movements.

"You have all experienced disareports of past achievements and greeable events in your separate and in commenting upon the ar-Denmark. Miss Forchhammer, who projected programs for the many states, based upon the leadership of tist's talk before the Woman's Clb has been president of the Danish activities of the Federation, head- Communists who have come to this says: National Council of Women since ing up under the eight major de- country to make it another Soviet

"Taking advantage of unemploy-1914, has just received from the lahoma; American Home, Mrs. John ment, they have reaped rich rewards subject, listed as "The Human Side Ling of Denmark the highest de- D Sherman, Washington, D. C.; Ed in membership and in stirring the of Life," was later announced as Mas- minds of sympathizers toward hatred

As some things showing "the trend tection of women, particularly those Fraim, Delaware; Press and Publi- of the times" which should cause "astonishment," Mrs. Hobart listed furnished taking points for some "gains atheists are making in their attempts to de-christianize Christ-The sessions will be enlivened mas and Easter"; "the grasp combe brought up from Mexico City, on the streets;" and "the daring of

"to generate a public opinion which

"We dare not toss this question party in the grounds of Hotel West- the wake of strfe comes violence | River valley. Violence unseats stable government. the | x x x Communists leave no gap un-

Santa Monica, Cal., April 20-(AP) -Another honeymoon may be added

Arboretum will be Plants as a Fac- sented. Climaxing Play Day will be Pola Negri, film star, said today he a concert by the Orpheus Club of and his bride might tour the European capitals as soon as arrangements could be made for a longer

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The diva said she married Prince Friends in Dixon have received Serge ten days ago, but neither she

Beirut, Syria that she is enjoying a ceremony was performed. They said house, in Father Philip, who knows tour of the Mediterranean. She will upon their return here Saturday more art than many an artist, even later go to France to spend some night that they had taken an "auto- than Johnny Nolf himself-and that mobile honeymoon tour through is saying something.

three western states." The Prince added they had planned black, beautiful kid, the beautiful to be married at Las Vegas, Nev., old woman selling flowers in the D. A. R. At Capital when they slipped away from the plaza-all these were put on canvas home of Prince David Mdivani and in Mr. Nolf's masterly style; at least, Mae Murray, Serge's brother and sis- if he painted them as he does now. ter-in-law, but that they met news- He insists it is more important to papermen who knew them and "kept teach children to look for beauty val treaty limit was advocated today going." They said they were in San than to harp too much on the three

last Thursday.

#### Mrs. Herbert Hoover planned to Artist Nolf Was Speaker Saturday At Freeport Meet

tist, addressed the Freeport Woman's club Saturday at Freeport, during which time he presented a numteresting experiences. Flora Guiteau of the Freeport Journal-Stand-

Mr John Nolf was the choice of the Woman's Club art department for last Saturday's program. His which finally resolved itself into a delightful ramble through the experiences of this gifted artist-at least a tew of them. Three beautiful canvasses arrested the attention and wise observations on art and life.

Mr. Nolf began with two statements: the general impression among the laity is that artists are and artists retaliate with crazv: their belief that the rest of the world 15 crazy. The crazy artist? Yes, Socialists in organizing clubs in 158 if you like. Also the hungry artist The International Women's Move- chairman of the program committee or more colleges, in allowing their and although the speaker did not for the Council. Mrs. Eugene B. national representatives to ride down dwell on the phrase one inferred a Cornelius Vanderbilt, autho, Lawson is contact officer and Mrs. the streets in processions in which red hunger for beauty. Mr. Nolf is at newspaper publisher and globe trot- H. S. Godfrey chairman of music. flags were used in campaigns against present living in Grand Detour, Ill., where he studies the natives and Urging listeners to do all possible paints as the spirit moves him. His dictum is that artists should

a matter of geography, striking sceners, or of nature in her grand moments. The real artist can see beauty in and around Freeport, Dixon, Grand Detour, or the whole Rock

To illustrate the speaker narrated his personal experiences at San Diego, Cal.,-"Old Town"-full of character, though ont might not choose to live there." In a few Mary McCormic Weds broken sentences he got the atmos-Her Prince Secretly phere of the region and its inhabitants before his audience, interest-

#### Wunderlich's Anniversary Sale

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Alphonso Ferdinand Smith, that

their house here had been ransacked Turning to American artists he gives high rank to Winslow Homer Miss Negri is enroute to Hollywood long since gone, and to Thoreau the writer never 60 miles from home Both these men saw beauty in their own region and revealed it. Among very recent artists he admires Irma Koen, Marques Reitzel of Rockford Walter Ufer, (some of whose work as shown at the exhibit in the old Masonic temple.) He admires, too, the sculptor Leonard Crunelle, whose John T. Nolf, Grand Detour ar- splendid statues of "Linco'n the Rail Splitter," at Dixon, and "Lincoln the Debater." at Freeport, adorn these two cities with the glory of true art M. Nolf's three pictures shown Saturday were: "The Rural Philos opher," "The Wild Boy" and "Th Dreamer;" they are virile, colorful

> WHITE SHRINE PATROL TO DRILL WEDNESDAY-

canvasses of real people.

The White Shrine patrol team will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening for dril.

## POET'S CORNER

'ON SPRING' Old winter's dead and green upon

its grave The modest blade comes out to kiss the air

Not weeping do the willow's branches wave. Nor the sad cypress its deep sor-

Let fortune keep her heaps of shining gold,

And me to sleep on downy bed; While flowers and leaves their va-

ried hues unfold, And genial sun-rays glistening dew-drops wed.

'I'll sing of Nature and of her artist, Spring. Who paints the garden's face and decks the bough,

and from the treasures of my heart I'll bring A string of pearls to throw around

its brow Pearls at random strung, By future poets shall be sung. -Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop,

Grand Detour, Illinois.

urged to attend this meeting.

VETERANS TO MEET-

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at the G. A. R. hall Thursday evening at 7:30. All of the members are

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#### DEATH IN THE JUNGLES.

Onec more there has been trouble in Nicaragua, and some more American marines have been killed. The list of young Americans who have given up their lives in those Central American jungles during the last two decades is getting rather long; and nothing is more curious than the way in which our attitude toward it has changed.

A generation ago we accepted, almost as a matter of course, the regular Kipling viewpoint on such matters. We liked to muse about "manifest destiny," we liked to think of our marines as gallant young men who were dying in lonely wildernesses in order that the "lesser breeds without the law" could share in the blessings of American civilization. We were fond of talking of the "white man's burden."

It was all very romantic. It relieved us, besides, of the necessity of thinking very deeply about the rights and wrongs of our conduct. To be self-righteous is to be unworried. The marines who stopped bullets in Nicaragua, or Haiti, or anywhere else about the Caribbean Sea, were heroes who died for a lofty cause.

But it doesn't seem so simple these days. We have uncomfortable qualms whenever we learn that some marines have been killed. We want to know why; we want to know who ject to diseases than are other sent them there in the first place, and whether the job they classes. are doing was worth the price of their lives.

This doesn't mean that we are any less ready to give to the slain marines their just dues. They were gallant lads, and time I leave my farm I get into they faced death, as they always have, without a whimper. trcuble. It does mean, however, that we, their countrymen, are less ready to accept vague assurances that it was quite fitting and proper for them to be killed.

All in all, the business of getting at the rights and wrongs bound to get better. of the things seems to be much more complex than it used to -Morris Gest, theatrical producer. be. Our confidence in our own eternal rightness has been shaken. The old injunction, "civilize 'em with a Krag," fails

On the whole, this is a good sign. Probably the chief defect of the long era that blazed to a close in the World War ty, it will have tone, and in it a free was that it was too uncritical. It was too prone to accept people will be happy. slogans and phrases without examining them. To be sure, it had the courage of its convictions. It would die for its beliefs, very readily. But to die for a cause may be less noble than to live and find out if the cause be a good one.

So we don't accept the deaths of our marines in Nicaragua as complacently as we used to. The marines themselves ought to be thankful; for if we keep on doubting and asking questions, the time will come when it is no longer necessary for marines to die in lonely Central American jungles.

#### OLD AGE AND USEFULNESS.

It is quite possible that age has too much to do with our conception of usefulness. Sometimes it becomes a stark sort April 20, the activities on this day of ghost that walks along, just waiting for a good chance to included a reception to Ambassador step out and grab an old man or old woman who is still cap-|Sharp, a procession to Lafayette's able, but has been alive so long that the world thinks he statue and exercises in the City Holl. should sit in a rocking chair in a corner somewhere.

That is the way it was with Mme. Helene Dalpierre, a and other municipal buildings. bookbinder in Paris. She was 101 years old but she was afraid that she would lose her job if she told her age. But the French Maritime League, which the other day the new social insurance act went into effect organized the celebration, made an and she had to face the official registration of workers. She! told her age.

No one had thought that she was more than 60. Her work statesmen of all time, for he has was swift, thorough, efficient. She earned her salary. Now been able, in a memorable document there is a movement to secure a pension for her. She hasn't honor condemned neutrality and lost her job. No one can question her ability.

But if it had been known that she had reached a great- humanity the definitive blessing of motherly age, years ago, in all probability everyone would peace." have supposed that her days of usefulness were numbered. |-It is doubtful if she would have been given a chance to go

Age need not control our actions. Some people remain physically capable of self-support long after others. Certainly no one who is old and helpless should be forced to toil. But those who are still strong and who are happy when at work need not be deprived of this joy. The compensation acts for age can be studied from more angles than the financial side.

Before the Volstead act the Virgin Islands used to give us a good rum for our money.

A Boston scientist points out similarities between the brains of humans and eels. Maybe eels got smart going around in schools.

The Prince of Wales, it is said, never sits out a dance. My, my but he has lots to learn.

A political machine, according to the office sage, seems to run best on banana oil.

Getting rid of Bourbon in Spain was not such an achievement. Look at what little Andy Volstead did to rye in this





BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Travel Man said, "I think we ground. Upon the shore a long boat would have some fun if we could see stood and he was fixing it. Said Carthe way some Chinese fishermen get py, "Hey! We Tinies wish that we fish out of a stream. I've read about could watch you while you fish." in a book. What say we go and "Climb in the boat," the man extake a look? They do their fishing claimed. "Real quiet you must sit." in a way that you would never The whole bunch soon found out dream.

"Oh, goody, goody," Clowny cried. day. Some trained birds squatted on 'A lot of fishing I have tried, but it the boat. They were the fisherman. has always been with pole and hook They'd dive down in the water quick and sinker, too. I'm for this plan and grab a large fish mighty slick. that you suggest. I promise I'll be- They'd bring it up into the boat and have my best. It ought to be a real the dive down again. thrill to discover something new."

Wee Scouty promptly asked a man a piece of rope on each bird's throat. where the nearest fish stream That's so they cannot swallow fish The man snapped back in Chi- they catch within their bill. Then he broke into a smile. "I course I feed my birds real well and peak good English, too," he said, so they think this sport is swell. To One mile ahead a stream you'll see." sit and watch the birds all day is 'Come on," cried Coppy, "'twont really quite a thrill. take long to walk one little mile.'

They reached the stream and there | (The Tinymites visit a Chinese hey found a fisherman was on the school room in the next story.)



Despite the flood of inventions there still are innumerable important problems awaiting solution. -Charles Edison, son of Thomas

It is too often true that it is not politically expedient to deal with a public question in a candid and direct fashion. Senator William E. Borah.

Thinkers and leaders are more sub-

-Dr. George W. Crile.

When things get so bad that they can't get any worse, they're just

There will be a saloon again on every corner, but it will not be the damp, furtive dive of yesteryear. It will have dignity, it will have beau-



On April 21, 1917, Paris celebrated United States Day" in honor of our country's entrance into the war. Through the celebration was begun The Stars and Stripes were unfurled from the Eiffel Tower, the City Hall

Alexandre Millerand, president of address in which he said:

"Yes, history will assign to Mr. Wilson a place among the great commanded war in order to assure to

## RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931 WEAF (NBC)

The fisherman said, "You will note

6:00-Voters' Service (30 min.)-7:00-Sanderson & Crumit-WOC 7:30—Coon-Sanders—WGN

8:00-Musical Magazine-WOC 8:30—Happy Bakers—KOC 9:00-Rolfe Orch.-WOC 10:00-Sketch-WOC 10:15-Cab Calloway-WOC

11:00-Albin's Orch.-WOC

WABC (CBS) 7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 7:15—Character Readings—WJJD 7:30-H. V. Kaltenborn, News-WMAQ

8:00-Minute Dramas-WBBM 8:30-Barlow Symphony-WMAQ 9:00-Mr. and Mrs.-WBBM 9:15-Richie Craig, Jr.-WMAQ 9:30—Radio Playhouse—WBBM 10.15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ WJZ (NBC)

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW WJR 6:15-Gus Van-WENR 6:30-Phil Cook-WENR 6:45-Ramblers-WJZ Chain)

7:00-Paul Whiteman's Band 8:00—Celebrities Program—WGN 8:30—Death Valley Days—WENR 9:00—Opera Echoes—WENR 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 10:30-Kate Smith-WENR 10:45—Mandolin Recital—WENR

11:00—Dance Music—WENR CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS KYW 7:00-Same as WJZ

7:30—Orchestra 10:30-Dan & Sylvia 10:45-Musical Prog. 11:00-Dance Music-(3 hours) WOC - WHO

6:30—Tenor 6:45—To Be Announced 7:00-Same as WEAF 7:30-Bankers Prog. 8:00-WEAF (31/2 hours)

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 WEAF (NBC)

6:00—Boswell Sisters—WOC 6:15—Science—WENR 6:45-Back of the News-WOC :00-Bobby Jones-WOC 7:15-Varietiess-WOC 7:30—Shilkret Orch.—WOC 8:00-Old Counselor-WOC

8:30—Olive Palmer Artists—WOC 9:30—Interviews—WOC 10:00—Nellie Revell—WOC 11:00—Dance Hour— WENR

WABC (CBS) 6:30-Evangeline Adams-WBBM 6:45-Daddy and Rollo-WMAQ 7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 7:15—Barbershop Singers— WMAQ 7:30—Musical Cocktail—WMAQ



#### 8:30-Pleasure Hour-KYW 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN :00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

11:00-Dance Hour-WENR

00-Fast Freight-WMAQ

:00—Personalities—WBBM 9:30-Harmony and Humor-WM-

0:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ

WJZ (NBC) 6:00—Amos-Andy—WLW WJR 30-Phil Cook-WENR 00-Harbor Lights-WLS :30—Crusaders—KYW

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS KYW 6:30—Orchestras

WENR-WLS

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10:00-Same as WJZ 10:15—Blenders 10:30-Dance (21/2 hrs) WMAQ

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the way Chinese fished the live-long 6:45-WEAF (31/4 hrs.) 10:00-Pianist 1015—Same as WEAF 11:00-Barnstormers

#### Daily Health Talk

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

No matter how often contradictions are published, a feeling seems to persist that the prospective child may be marked by some mental impression made on the mother. It is said that the baby will be marked if the mother sees an accident, a fire, a snake, or some simi-

lar horrible or fear-producing ob-A suggestion is also made that the mother should visit art museums and listen to beautiful music with the idea that the child will thus reflect these beauties. There is not the slightest evi-

dence to indicate that the observation of a dog fight by the mother will produce canine characteristics in the infant nor is there any eving symphonies will make the lengaged in sedentary work. offspring a Chopin or Beethoven.

Station, heart disturbances, fatigue Seeds of annuals sown as soon as furing the period, may harm the the ground is warm will repay a infant as well as the mother. Con- thousandfold for the labor of sowtentment and happy anticipation ing and cultivating. tring the mother to the period of All through the summer the dechildbirth in a proper mental atti- veloping plants will give a bright tude to withstand the nerve strain touch of color to the home grounds ssociated with this time.

concerned in the proper develop- flowers.

sufficient amount of recreation and enjoy the garden rest, is better able to produce the lacteal fluid that the infant re- A flower garde is really an intiquires and better able to give it mate part of the home and a space the personal attention that means where privacy should be enjoyed so much in its proper physical and An enclosed area is most suitable mental development.

riod of childbirth, both a physical and shrubs may be used for addiand mental hygiene that must be tional seclusion. observed for the best results. The available a pamphlet called "Pre- as it is. Fortunately many orna-natal Care," which provides much mental plants are not exacting as to every mother.

Lamar Stringfield, composer of growth.
the first American opera with an Most flowering plants require sunvesity of North Carolina.

white, pink, blue, green or canary color paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls-10c to flowering plants directly under the 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf spread of a tree which produces a

CAREFUL PLANNING NECESSARY TO CHOOSE PROPER SITE FOR FLOWER GARDEN By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN -Bureau of Plant Industry,

Written Especially for NEA Service and The Evening Telegraph. A prominent physician in Washington, D. C., urges gardening as a small part of your property each pockets, police said, were papers

Spring is a good time to start to before you start. There is, however, plenty of evi-enlarge a flower garden-whether ence to indicate that nervous ir- you are ailing or in perfect health. the

and will also serve to keep living Fatigue means that the tissues rooms and porches suppled with cut

ment of the infant are not at their | Look out of your living room win-Worry and nervousness may dow and see if you can not find an seriously interfere with the ability area of soil or lawn which could be of the mother to nurse her child. made more beautiful by planting or It has been repeatedly urged that sowing seeds of some flowering who is anxious to nurse plants. The more intimate the con the baby, who is not disturbed about nection between the living room and conditions in the home, who has a the flower garden the more you will

The house often serves as an inclos-There is, therefore, during the pe- ure on one or two sides, and trees

observed for the best results. The government printing office has the house one must accept the soil additional information on this sub- soil provided they have good drainject and which would be helpful to age and enough organic material (such as manure, peat or decayed leaves ) to supply substance for plant

American theme, has presented his light for sturdy growth of stem and work for the first time at the Uni- leaf and an abundance of flowers. If you must contend with shade in your garden, select plants that will

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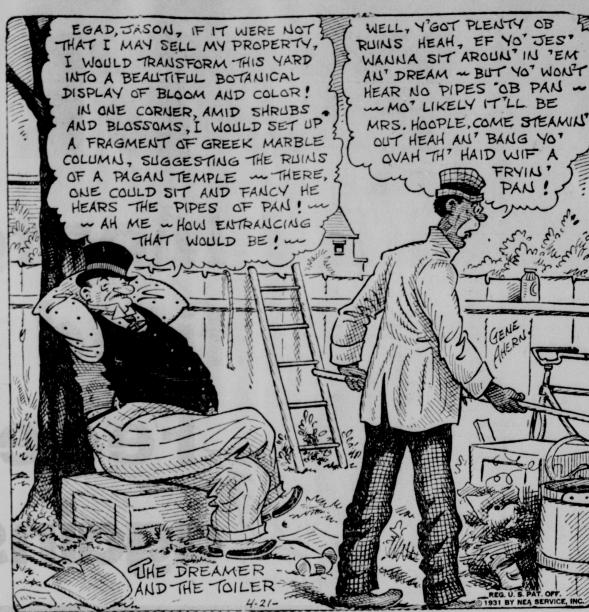
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#### Not only will the Two Shot To Death lants have to compete with the ree for sunlight but it is safe to By Lone Companion ssume that at times the roots of the tree will demand all of the

Philadelphia, Apr., Apr. 2j0—(AP) -Two men were shot to death by a By all means draw a plan of your companion in the Mayayunk section proposed garden before you actually of the city. Their slayer was captart planting. It is far easier to tured by police after an exchange of change a flower bed, walk or sun- shots dial by erasing a few lines than it The slain men were Vincent Ven-

By Ahern

is to do this after part of the gar- tre and Antonio Begossi. Antonio Lei, 40, who police say ad-As a matter of fact you can carry mitted firing the shots, was capon the landscape development of tured by a policeman. your entire property most efficient-ly only if you have a plan worked said they believed the shooting cul-

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closed that nearly 90% of all the newspaper advertising of the leading tire companies is being devoted to their second quality tires. Why? Evidently to confuse the reader. The reader notes that the prices are the same as Riversides, and assumes that the quality is the same. But the nationally advertised tires offered at Riverside prices are not equal to Riversides in quality. Always compare QUALITIES as well as PRICES. The table at the right lists some of the best-known first-quality tires that do compare with Riversides in quality—YOU compare the prices!

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# SESORTS. **FORMER COACH**

# AT NOTRE DAME **NEW DIRECTOR**

Jesse C. Harper Will Follow Rockne As Athletics Boss

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Chicago, April 21 -(UP)-Notre Dame has completed its organization to carry on the work of the late Knute K. Rockne with the appointment of Jesse C. Harper as Director of Athletics. Harper, who was head football coach at Notre Dame for five years before Rockne succeeded him, will take over his new duties May 1. He will do no coaching, but will supervise the direction of all ath-

derson, senior coach, and Jack Chevigny, junior coach; basketball and John P. Nicholson.

at Notre Dame in 1918, but he al- Dame Harper coached football, baseof football, and he tried to keep up the track team in 1913 but turned with Rockne's development of the that job over to Rockne in 1914. game at Notre Dame.

Rockne admired Harper perhaps Rockne always informed Harper of accident, "inside happenings at Notre Dame, many of which never were made pub-

During the last football season, Rockne and Harper were perhaps coser together than for a number of years. Harper attended the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football game at South Bend as Rockne's guest. Afterward he jokingly remarked: "Knute, you make me look worse every year

Introduced Shift

It was Harper who first brought the shift to Notre Dame when he became head coach in 1913. He learned the shift from A. A. Stagg when he played halfback at the University of Chicago. It was Harper who introduced the forward pass into the game as a real offensive weapon. Harper's first Notre Dame' team.

with Rockne as captain and end and Charles Dorais as quarterback, won the first major international victory for the west over the east by defeating Army, 35-13, in 1913.

per's teams won 33 games and lost gue and St. Louis at the head of the five. Army and Nebraska beat the National.

ried and Dorais gracefully withdrew 7 to 5. from the running.

## **TOO MUCH PRAISE CANNOT BE GIVEN** HERBAL GLY-CAS" Reds their first three runs.

Man Was Unable to Work; Stomach Bloated, Pained Severely, Kidneys Were Out of Order; is Now Entirely Well.

still be in the same miserable condi- Hubbell. Boston made seven hits tion I had been for 20 years," said and New York six. Spohrer's long Mr. James Sholar, Oak Mills, Kansas fly with the bases filled in the ninth (south of Atchison), well known far- Llought in the only tally of the con-



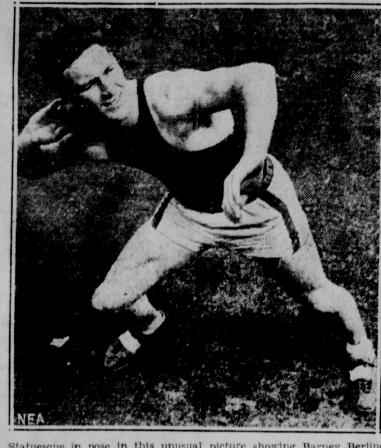
MR. JAMES SHOLAR

dare eat, bloated, seeming lump Chowder from the box in the sev-formed in the pit of my stomach, enth when they scored seven runs. first time who finished among the e well man of me. This herbal rem- Tiger hits well scattered.

it. His batting has been the fe ture of the Browns' play thus far. stomach trouble gone, eat what I postponed because of rain. want and no longer bothered with gas, indigestion, able to work every day, sleep well and feel fine. I can- Babe Ruth, whose two home runs a tie for fourth and fifth place with

Pharmacy, 301 First St., Dixon, and tied with Chuck Klein of the Philarounding stowns .-- Adv.

#### Ready for a Mighty Heave



Statuesque in pose in this unusual picture showing Barney Berlinger The coaching jobs will remain in famed track star of the University of Pennsylvania, putting the shot. A the hands of the men already se-member of the American Olympic team and winner of the decathlon event lected: football, Heartly (Hunk) An- at last year's Penn relays, he is training to defend his title in the Penn relays this spring.

George E. Keogan; track, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., Harper has not been in direct con- for three years before going to Notre tact with athletics since he resigned Dame. During his five years at Notre ways maintained a keen interest in ball, and basketball. He also coached them. He always was a keen student

Harper left Notre Dame to take over his ranch interests at Sitka, as much as he did any man, and on Kansas, near Wichita, and less than many occasions sought his advice 1000 miles from where Rockne met before making an important decision. his death last month in an airplane

Notre Dame officials had considerable trouble persuading Harper to return to bridge the gap after Rockne. He wanted to take over the assignment on a part time basis, but eventually gave in to the entreaties of Notre Dame men from all parts of

It is understood that he will receive a salary of \$15,000, although the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, did not mention salary or terms of contract in making the announcement.

## Basketball Gossip

By LEO H. PETERSEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Apr. 21-(UP)-The 1931 major league races entered ! their second week today with Washington, New York and Cleveland tied rain In five years as football coach Har- for first place in the American Lea-

rish twice and Yale once during The opening week of competition Harper's regime. When Harper retired he wanted Cincinnati won their first games of either Rockne or Dorais to succeed the season. The Robins won from him. The pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, league home run leadership with will turn out in large numbers to to exploit the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, lines each. by tossing a coin, but Rockne mar- while the Reds defeated Pittsburg.

Joe Shaute, formerly with Cleve-Harper was graduated from Chica- land, made his National League de-

go in 1904 and was football coach at but with the Robins and held the Finilies to 11 scattered hits.

Brooklyn pounded four Philadel- day, April 20, 1931. phia moundsmen for 15 hits.

Nick Cullop's home run with two Player & Cl. n, two out and the score tied at three all in the fifth inning, featured the Reds' first victory of the year. Two errors by Regan gave the

The New York Giants and Boston Braves played the first double header of the season, the Giants winning the morning game 4 to 3 and the Braves the afternoon contest, 1 to Berry, Red Sox 0. Terry's triple, followed by a wild Herman, Robins ..... pitch, scored the winning Giant Hornsby, Cubs ..... marker in the opener. The second gome was an old fashioned hurling "If it were not for Gly-Cas I would duel with Socks Siebold besting Carl

> Jim Bottomley's sixth inning home run provided St. Louis with the win-ning margin in a 3 to 2 game with he Chicago Cubs. Grimes outpitched Bob Smith and capped the performance by striking out Hack Wil- United Press Staff Correspondent. son in the ninth.

test.

Babe Ruth was the outstanding rookies were among the five leading hero of yesterday's play. His two major league hitters at the close of home runs, each with a man on base, the first week of play in the 1931 gave the New York Yankees a 5 to pennant campaigns, statistics com-4 victory over Philadelphia. The piled today by the United Press re-Athletics got away to a four run vealed. lead over Henry Johnson but could | The first week of competition closdo nothing with the offers of his ed yesterday with Joe Vosmik, 20successors, Vernon Gomez and Ed year-old Cleveland outfielder, lead-Wells. Earnshaw went the route for ing the batters with a percentage of the world champions.

Washington Senators into a three- lots, has hit safely 14 times in his 22 way tie for the American League trips to the plate. Included among readership by pounding out a 13 to 3 his hits are five doubles, two triples, victory. Boston got 18 hits off three one home run and six singles. mer of that vicinity," I had been Washington pitchers after Crowder James Levey, shortstop for the St. unable to work, had severe attacks of had proved invincible the first six Louis Browns, and Harvey Walker. indigestion, many things I did not innings. The Red Sox knocked Detroit outfielder, are the other men

pained severely, kidneys and bladder were out of order, could not sleep tory over Detroit in the only other Levey, well, worn-out all the time. I tried game played in the junior loop. The season, has an average of 450 for many remedies, but all in vain un- Indians collected 14 hits off Hoyt third place. He has been at bat 20 til I took Gly-Cas which has made and Hogsett while Hudlen kept 12 times and has nine hits to his cred-

YESTERDAY'S HERO

not praise Gly-Cas enough for what save the New York Yankees a 5 to it has done for me."

Gly-Cas is sold by Schildberg's Fhiladelphia Athletics. Ruth is now times in 18 times at bat.

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hiladelphia	2	4	.333
rooklyn	1	5	.167
incinnati	1	5	.167
Vostandavie Double			

St. Louis 3; Chicago 2. New York 4-0; Boston 3-1. Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn 10; Philadelphia 5.

Games Today St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati-Pittsburgh not sched-

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New York 5; Philadelphia 4. Chicago at St. Louis postponed; Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By United Press

(Following statistics compiled by United Press include games of Mon-Leading Hitters

Vosmik, Indians5	22	6	14	.63
Berry, Red Sox5	17	6	9	.53
Levey, Browns5	20	3	9	.4
Melillo, Browns5	18	4	8	.4
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Home Runs				
Ruth, Yankees				
Stone, Tigers				
Flein, Phil ise				
Cehrig, Yankees				

## Three Rookies **Among Five Best Hitters in Game**

By DIXON STEWART.

New York, April 21-(UP)-Three

.636. Vosmik, whom the Indians The Boston Red Sox shoved the picked up from the Cleveland sand-

Levey, who with Wichita Falls last it. His batting has been the fea-

Walker ,who played with Evansville in the Three-Eye League part

by all leading drug stores in sur- delphia Phillies and Johnny Stone catcher, ranks second to Vosmik, He Charles Berry, Boston Red Sox of the Detroit Tigers for the major is hitting for an average of .529. He

has been at bat 17 times and has

rapped out nine hits. Levey is tied with five other play ers for first place in the number of runs batted in with eight. The other men are Spencer, Washington; I Sewell, Cleveland; Skelly, Boston Braves; Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; and In addition to leading the batters, Wilson, St. Louis Cardinals.

Vosmik tops the list in number of nits. His 14 safe blows gives him an advantage of two over Lindstrom of the New York Giants and Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers.

#### **Buckley Murder Case** In Hands Of Jurors

Detroit, April 20-(AP)-Instructed return no compromise verdict, the ury in the Gerald E. Buckley murder case started its deliberations at 10:10 A. M. today

Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jef-fries instructed the jurors they should either find any or all of the three defendants guilty of first de gree murder or return a verdict for their acquittal

As a result of this instruction, Tec Pizzino, Joe Bonmarito and Angelo Livecchi, if convicted, will face a sentence to life imprisonment, the maximum penalty under the Michigan law.

Judge Jeffries acceded to one re quest of Prosecutor Harry S. Toy when he instructed the jurors that the starte did not have to prove motive to establish its case.



The Rev. Christian L. Eicher, Secetary of the Foreign Mission Department of the World Wide Couriers commercial interests have been seekchurch on Wednesday night at 7:30 republic of Honduras were assigned M. He will give a stereopticon today as one of the main reasons for Work" which, in view of his wide exPerdomo, Monduran charge d'affaires | white. It is in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. | termine which of it can devert to the tos was national treasury. Rents from such waylaid. His voice has often been Honduras which is the largest proeard over the air from the Chicago ducer of bananas in the world-is ospel Tabernacle.

Board and later he was Dean of the there. Missionary Training Institute at Nyach on the Hudson, N. Y., for five about the four years, during which he helped hun-the two fruit companies, through ant of God, as he tells us the story of American country the Mission Field out of his rich ex-

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14 lowing program Thursday 9:00—Opening worship period. have made nearly one-third of their Rev. Paul D. Gordon.

9:45—Departmental: Franklin Young.

Whitmore.

1:30—Worship and Music, Mrs. C. \$12.00. 2:15—Departmental: Project and All the railroads are along the At-

Work, Mrs. M. F. Frost.

Rev. P. O. Bailey. How to Use My Materials, ernment, because of the economic im-Miss C. Pratt. SUPPER

Character Education in the Community, Rev. L. W. sells 75 per cent of her exports to the Walter United States.

9:00-Worship Period, Rev. Franklin Young, D. D. 9:15—Organization and Admiristration of the School Rev. W. W. Marshall 000 of Honduran products. (a) Records and Reports (b) Financing the Schoo (c) Functions of Officers (d) Teaching Staff.

11:00-Bible Story Dramatization Mrs. L. Drach and Mrs. W. W. Marshall

10:00—Departmental Demonstra

1:15-Worship Period, Rev. B. H. Cleaver. 1:30 Question Hour. 2:45-"Facing Together Our Rev. N. S. Nye. Benediction.

Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph ing down from the own floor.

## Van Dyne, Wife—No Mystery



stories, married Claire de Lisle, New York portrait painter, six months ago. In private life he is Willard Huntington Wright and she was Eleanor Rulapaugh. This is the first picture of the novelist and his wife

## HONDURAS ONE OF BIG PATRONS OF UNCLE SAM

the Conditions In His Country

BY THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 21-(UP)-New concessions which United States speak at the First Baptist ing in the little Central American on "World Wide Missionary the revolution there by Dr. Carlos A. A powerful economic influence in

exerted by two companies, the Unit-Dr. Eicher was a Missionary in ed Fruit Company and the Standard India for over twenty years under Fruit & Steamship Company. The the Christian Alliance Missionary United has the greater investment

dreds of young people into Christian which most of the republic's foreign Service and the Mission Field. We trade passes. United States interests trust the Christian people of Dixon have invested \$71,485,000 in Honduras hear this capable and honored Serv- soil-more than in any other Central

Other Factors Present

The proposed new concessions, although of prime importance, are not the only aggravating cause of the re-The union daily vacation Bible volt, Dr. Perdomo added. The perschool institute will be held at the sonal ambitions of what he described GABRH Pet First Baptist church in this city on as "second rate" military leaders and 36 Thursday and Friday; under the dissatisfaction among workers due to 29 auspices of the Lee County Sunday seasonal unemployment at the close School Association and with the fol- of the sugar season are other factors menacing to peace, he said. Financiers of the United States

total Central American investments 9:15—Objectives of the Vacation in Honduras. The United Fruit Com-School, Rev. W. W. Marshall pany alone has invested from \$40,-Departmental: How to 000,000 to \$50,000,000, it is estimated. Study My Class, Mrs. J. The United Fruit Company now has pending before a special session General Craft Work, Mrs. of the Honguran Congress for a con-H. H. Morse.

10:30—Departmental: How to Teach the Bible Lesson, Rev. P. O. Bailey.

Cession involving intradeon of about 24,000 acres of land, according to Dr. Perdomo. The press of the country, he said, is almost solidly against it Curriculum — Studying unless taxes are increased upon all My Material, B. H. Cleaver, those who would benefit by the irri-LUNCH
1:15—Worship Period, Rev. B. C. gation project. This has brought forward a proposal to increase taxes from \$10,000 a hectare annually to

Service Activities—Theoret- lantic coast and the whole railroad ical and Practical, Mrs. H system is owned by the fruit companies, with the exception of the Purpose of Craft and Play. National Railway, which runs only 50 miles inland. Tegucigalpa, the Capi-3:00—Presentation of Missionary tal, is shut off from this coast area 3:45—Departmental: How to Therefore, any revolution center-reach the Bible Lesson, ing about the banana region possesses by lack of any railroad connection. potential danger to the existing gov-

portance of that section, and also may affect foreign trade, most of 7:30—Religious Education in the Family, Rev. P. O Bailey. Honduras gets 77 per cent of her

The United States sold \$9,600,000 worth of goods, mostly foodstuffs and manufactured articles, to Honduras last year, and bought \$12,600,-

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 72 TONIGHT Troop, No. 72, will hold its regular weekly meeting this evening at 7:30 in the basement at the Elks club. All members are urged to be present.

"Facing Together Our Challenging Opportunity," To explain the fourteen great ocean currents, such as the Gulf Stream and others one scientist advances a theory that the sea water circulates through the center of the earth by means of innumerable fissures reach-

# Wintry Storms In

West Are Subsiding

Denver, Colo., Apr. 21—(UP)—A belated wintry storm that swept the Denver, Colo., Apr. 21—(UP)—A belated wintry storm that swept the Rocky Mountain region subsided today and the forecast was for fair and warmer weather.

The mediation of the British chi bassy the bassy was understood today to have been sought in connection with transfer of money deposited in the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with transfer of money deposited in the British chi bassy was understood today to have partly submerged.

He cut as hole in the top and crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the bassy was understood today to have been sought in connection with the bassy was understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in the connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the road where he lay understood today to have been sought in connection with the crawled to the connection with the crawled to the connection with the connection

Snow driven by cold winds was general over a large part of the re-Charge d'Affairs Explains gion yesterday and last night. Temperatures were considerably lower than average. The U. S. Weather Bureau here predicted that Utah, Montana, Wy-

> Particular nousewives use our paper for pantry shelves and bureau

New Mexico.

# SPAIN MOVES TO SEIZE PROPERTY

Government Also Seeks To Prevent Withdrawal Of Accounts

BULLETIN

Leon, departed today for London.

Although the exiled monarch's Afolkey, Wm. Albrecht; Ashton, P. gotiate a necessary loan. Much of Heidenreich; Fair Haven, E. the \$20,000 which the former King Dorsch; Florence Station, N. H. Wiltoria station in London at 6:35 P. M.

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE (Associated Press Staff Correspondent
Madrid, Apr. 21—(AP)—The Re-

publican government is moving raoidly to seize for the nation all property of the exiled King Alfonso which can be considered the property of the nation rather than of the man, Alfonso de Bourbon, aside from his King Montgomery, 30, Springfield.

to investigate reports that valuable injuries and exposure after his auto-Moroccan wars have disappeared from a showcase at the royal palace north on U. S. road 41, when, as he which has been sealed by the govern- neared the bridge over Busseron ment. The disappearance is attribut- creek, his car was sideswiped by aned to some of the members of the other. The impact threw his car

bank deciding after a lengthy con- brought to the hospital. ference to turn over part of the deposits, which run into a high figure. industries of Spain to be taken eming and Colorado would have abroad for investment was published more springlike weather today and tomorrow, but that a slightly unsettled condition would prevail in ister of Finance, who warned that if the national coffers

REV. SHAFFER IS RETURNED TO THIS CITY

OF EXILED KING Popular Pastor Grace Church Reappointed By Bishop

Rev. A. D. Shaffer was returned as pastor of Grace Evangelical church by Bishop L. H. Seager at the closing session of the 87th Illinois Conference at Barrington Sunday afternoon, which news is welcome by Paris, April 21 - (UP) - Former members of his congregation and King Alfonso of Spain, accompanied many friends in this city. Other appointments for the Freeport district, Ambassador Jose Maria Quinones de of which J. G. Eller is Presiding El-

fortune is large, it was understood O. Bailey; Belvidere, J. V. Bischoff; that he had nearly exhausted the Brookville, J E. Widmer; Chadwick, funds which he brought to Paris and F. W. Deutsche; Davis, J. H. Walter; had asked Quinones de Leon to nebrought here was exhausted in loans lison; Forreston, I. D. Stehr; Freeto aristocratic exiles from Spain.
The former King's party left Paris
by automobile at 10:20 A. M. for
Calais to connect with the Channel
J. Stelling; Lorraine, H. O. Zimmersteamer Canterbury at 3:25 P. M. man; Orangeville, J. E. Bostian; They were scheduled to reach Vic-Pearl City, F. J. Kissinger; Polo, S. G. Eberly; Rockford, C. F. Schriver; Rock Grove, E. O. Fehr; Shannon, S C. Boswell; Sterling, J. L. Lobaugh; Stockton, J F. Van Evera; Woodbine, H. D. Gabel.

#### Auto Plunged 125 Feet: Driver Lives Sullivan, Ind., April 21—(UP)—

Ill., was in Mary Sherman hospital A special judge has been appointed her today receiving treatment for jewels and documents relating to the mobile plunged 125 feet off a bridge. Montgomery said he was driving upon the bridge railing from which The mediation of the British em- it plunged into the stream and was

Particular housekeepers use nothing An appeal to the patriotism of all but our nice white, pink, green or Spaniards, particularly aristocrats and capitalists, to stop their withdrawals of funds from the banks and 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

today by Indalecio Prieto, new Min- property are already being turned to

the practice had not ceased within The country generally is quiet but four weeks drastic measures would be disturbances continue in Catalonia inaugurated.

President Pedro Matos of the "Libre" The government has constituted labor organization at Sabadell was drawers. We have it in delicate shades—pink, blue, canary, green also white. It is in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. termine which of it can devert to the



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### FORMER GREAT LAWRENCE SAYS HE'S CONTENTED

Once Dictator Of Arab Armies Says He Has No Ambitions

(A "contented man," seeking nothing, wanting nothing, happy at tinkering with a piece of machinery; a man devoid of all ambition which is the cause of most of the evils of mankind"—that is the former Col. T. E. Lawrence, now p ain Aircraftsman Shaw, once dictator of the Arabia and today, by his own choice, a humble mechanic in the British Air Force.

Following is the second of a series of articles by Henry T. Russell, of the United Press London Bureau, obtained by him through frank con-versation with this "man of my-

By HENRY T. RUSSELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Copyright 1931 in all countries by United Press. All rights reserved.) Plymouth, Eng., April 21 (UP)— Aircraftsman T. E. Shaw, once that romantic "Lawrence of Arabia"

whose word was law from Aleppo to Mocha, who welded Arabian princes and potentates and tribesmen into a steel force swept the Turkish armies from the desert; who built an empire and lived as a dictator, as but two small ambitions.

Perhaps Aircraftsman Shaw ould prefer to call them desires rather than ambitions, for "ambition," to his mind, "is the cause of most of mankind's evils."

His two desires are merely: to experience the thrill of leaping from an airplane with a parachute; to write for a living without trading upon the romance of his name.

added that he was "only a very ordinary and pleased creature, whose position in the R. A. F. forbid him to give interviews for publication."

Nevertheless, there was no ban on "conversations!"

Washington Church, the First Congregational, where 2500 people in the church auditorium, and hundreds more in the lecture room below, listened by amplifiers, with many others unable to gain admittance, heard him of the supply of tickets, which were of the supply of tickets, which were the supply of tickets and the supply of tickets, which were the supply of tickets, which were the supply of tickets, which were the supply of tickets and the supply of tickets and the supply of tickets, which were the supply of tickets and the supply o

ning broadly, at the top of the steps from which the Pilgrim fathers emago, he wore over his "scruffy" uni- side. form a black rubber coat.

steps to water level an entered his Young, pastor of the Presbyterian by parents or some older persons. American speed boat for the trip across the sound.

Proud Of Speed Boat

waters," he said proudly. The late rutation. Furthermore, writing lienry Segrave brought her back should be so individual that a signature should not be necessary. I have I land I land

40 miles an hour—and I understood by grit and grease, "Shaw," once the reason for the rubber coat. We counsellor of kings and princes! the Royal Air Force station. And any man of my rank at Mount Batthere he described to me the philo- ten," he said. "Most of these others

personal ambition and the ambition thed of it all. You must have had of nations—commercial rivalry, the all this to know what it is.

spirit of aggrandizement if the "I have no friends—only millions advertising on a basis of price, quality, service and mutual benefit." they could probably rid their land est in women. To me, all food is of British occupational forces in a alike except oysters and parsie. decade. If Mussolini had not in- con't like oysters. I'm not fond of every way satisfactory. spired the Italians with ambition, parsley—tastes like a grave! In e adds. Italy probably would re-short, I've tried practically every- and the prices are right cert to its pre-war status as a na- thing and had enough, so now I'm on in a decade. Ten years, in his a perfectly contented human being, when you buy in the home city.

Depinion, is sufficient time in which with no desires and no ambitions.

Buying at home has a direct bearto make or break a nation-or a worth mentioning."

personal ambitions which Lawrence Corporal-this Col T. E. Lawrence surrounding country. cannot comprehend. Why should he who dared to countermand the orreceive letters—a dozen a day—ask- ders of Field Marshals when he informed of all the newest merchan-ing for his autograph? Strange commanded the Arabian desert It dise offerings. ambition, that, to have a man's is enjoyable, after having unlimited

him proposing marriage! Another his future plans strange ambition!

who wrote that she was 'attractive,' he said, "then I shall retire to my a full dollar's worth of goods. and that I was 'just the type of he- cottage I intend to write, but I man' she had always longed for. probably won't make much out of Well, I'm not. I stuck her letter it. I shall make what I need by on the walls of our hut that night translating. All I want is three before the men went to bed.

"They read about the 'he-man' and roared. They've bagged me additional, for little luxuries. It is these women to stop proposing. You more.' vill save them postage stamps. Tell

small ambitions, as I said.

reat height in a parachute. I Arab." imagine the feeling must be remarkable. I want to experience the said. "On the contrary, my the road between Eagle Point and hout to eccur on the verge of jumpabout to occur on the verge of jump- as 'Lawrence.' cliute fails to open, either."

the day when I can write for a liv- aircraftsman, assigned to whatever David Finkle, Harry Trimble and

If they won't take what I write ste, accepting what comes his way, ray Sunday morning. unless I sell my name with it," he and taking his amusement in long said, "then I don't want to write for rectorcycle rides or trips in his own A duck owned by H. Goldberger,

"BILLY" SUNDAY HERE TOMORROW



W. A. ("Billy") Sunday, noted evangelist, who speaks at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, in Dixon Methodist Church, under the auspices of the American valley as we have from others be-Anti-Saloon League and the Dixon Ministers' Association, on the subject: fore by the Democratic road—by the "Booze;—Foul!— and out!"

In a sweeping three-weeks' tour, church, and a close friend of the dom of the many.

am an inconspicious and unimpres- to repeal the Ten Commandments, order of their coming, without prefer- been, sive figure about five and a half Nobody can row into the White House ence.

barked on the Mayflower 300 years tiring Mayor F. D. Palmer will pre- to accommodate the last person, but us to progress but they want us to "I'm Shaw," he said simply, and the prayer. Mr. Sunday will be intro- not be brought at all; and in no case!

me, then it isn't worth publishing goes for music, classical music "She's the nippiest thing in these I'm not going to trade on my replayed on a gramophone. Iters," he said proudly. The late lutation. Furthermore, writing Beyond that he asks for

and given to me. We English can't bition—the reason "Shaw" is here make anything that can touch her.' in the Air Force, his hands grimy So he dashed across the sound at with motor oil, his face blackened

anded, drenched, at Mount Batten, "I am far more contented than sophy that enabled him to live hap-want something. Some want riches. pily on 80 cents a day, his soldier's Some want women. Some want lank I want nothing. I have Ambition, first of all, seems to had almost everything worth try-him "the cause of most of man-hind's evils." This applies both to have had power. I am sick and

And there are various kinds of how it felt to be subordinate to a

His Future Plans pounds \$15) a week, which I have saved already, and one pound (\$5)

Before becoming "Lawrence of home them I never answer letters any-Arabia," he was an archeologist. He in an expert linguist and his know-his bed with the mumps. in an expert linguist and his know- his bed with the mumps.

leage of Arabian dialects was releage of Arab Vet Aircraftsman Shaw has two sponsible for much of his success angling along Elkhorn Wednesday.

And I don't care if the para- lived on my reputation. I succeeded has the scarlet fever

list, perhaps.

The other desire is "to live to see Thus I left him, the "contented" the scarlet fever,

eral letters to me before he agreed thirty-first meeting. His first meet- as well as an over-seas Major in the This is a democracy of blame as well to break his long silence. And he ding was in Ex-President Coolidge's A. E. F., will precede Mr. Sunday, in as opportunity. We are all in it—added that he was "only a very or-Washington Church, the First Con- a brief address on "The Unfinished flapper, financier, newspaperman and



ity, service and mutual benefit. They have merchandise that is in

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You run no risk or take no chance

ing and beneficial influence on com-He to.d me, this amazing man, mercial conditions in the home city.

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. The majority of the public reads And these women who wrote to all. And that led to a discussion of announcements in the newspapers. By reading the ads and buying from local stores that advertise, you "A recent letter came a woman "I have four more years to serve," can make every dollar you spend buy

For God's sake, tell far too much trouble to work for peugh and son Russell were Wedto stop proposing. You more."

in the desert during the war. But Lee Bellows of Detroit, Michigan "I want," he told me, "to experi- he scoffed at stories saying that he recently spent a week visiting his ence the thrill of dropping from a was many times "mistaken for an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bel-

In those days I Fay Reitsell, son of Harry Reitsell

by being the only smooth-shaven Elmer Bowers of Brookville is visit-There spoke something of the fa- European in Arab dress in the en- ing Seward Dandis a few days. Jimmie Yocum is having a seige of

Yet, stubbornly, he will not work his superiors determine he William Haak visited Sunday with write if his product is sold by his should do, from toping letters to name alone.

Return Limit May 4

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Repairing machines, living as a priv-

them. If what I write is not worth speedboat. His spare money—from of Waterproof, La., lays eggs that publication unless it is signed by an occasional bit of translation—are jet black, outside and inside

HEAD OF A. T. & T. OPTIMISTIC FOR **FUTURE OF U.S.** 

Addressed Luncheon Of Associated Press In New York

New York, Apr. 20—(AP)—Opti-mism as to business was expressed today by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated

"I want to reaffrm my faith in the continued progress of our counthe continued progress of our country, in the common sense and ability of its people," he said, "in short, I want to reaffirm my faith in American democracy—political, social and economic—and to add that the experiences of this depression have done more to confirm this faith than the experiences of the boom that preceded it.

"Before machines added to man's ability to produce, the cycles of depression were caused by under-production. Years came when there was not enough to go around—when people died of cold, hunger and disease. The condition of having people out of work in a country that has more of everything that it needs is, humanly speaking, a vast advance over having people. over having people without clother, food or shelter in a country that has not enough of the essentials to go

"In my opinion there is no use looking for any Napoleons to lead us on to economic Austerlitz—or to

Are Going Forward

"We are going forward out of this

"You are up against a contented being," he wrote in one of his sev
"Billy" Sunday will touch Dixon Wednesday afternoon, April 22, in his being," he wrote in one of his sev-"Whose depression is this? If, as

"You will recognize me easi'y," he introduce his campaign by the words: free, and only entitled the holder to birds. As you know these interestwrote when he finally agreed to "I am the sworn, the eternal, and early and preferred seating, the Coming birds fly backward to keep the mittee on Arrangements has decided wind out of their eyes and they are grey-blue green uniform like solliquor traffic. It will be as easy to deers, but more scruffy. In this I repeal the Eighteenth Amendment as all will be admitted and seated in the ing, but only in where they have

feet high, with a face the color of a wet plank, any more than you can cross the ocean on a grindstone from many nearby cities, and then there are those who should lobster."

Actually, when he met me, grindstone towed by cockroaches."

Inquiries and requests have come shout from the housetops that if we do not take their particular medication that the capacity of icine the Bolsheviks will get us. "And then there are those who Doors will open at the Methodist the large church will be taxed to its These folks, un ike the wufus birds, church tomorrow, at 1 o'clock. Re- uttermost. Every effort will be made want to go somewhere. They want

under his guidance we decended the duced by the Rev. Dr. J. Franklin will they be admitted unaccompanied imaginations are dead and we intend to go much further forward where we were just before this depression, and we shall do it by our

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nome and imily of Amboy visited Sunday at e Fred Nowe home Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wrigley enertained four tables of bridge at heir home on Friday evening.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ed Kolle of Davenport, Iowa, were held n the Lutheran church on Saturday fternoon. Mrs. Kolle was formerly ugusta Winterton, whose home was

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Risitee were hopping in Dixon on Friday. Mrs. N. J. Munson spent Wednes-

day in Chicago Miss Helen Winterton of Chicago pent Sunday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson and on Willard, motored to Harding on dependable, Sunday and visited with Mrs. Vina

Ryghs. Mrs. Orville Blyand and Mrs. Iver Edwards were shopping in DeKalb n Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fierke of Elgin ere callers at the C. F. Hardy home

Bert Jacobson and Eddie Edwards motored to DeKalb on Monday

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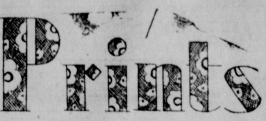
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let embroidery print design.

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# AT NOTRE DAME **NEW DIRECTOR**

Jesse C. Harper Will Follow Rockne As Athletics Boss

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Chicago, April 21 -- (UP)-Notre Dame has completed its organization to carry on the work of the late Knute K. Rockne with the appointment of Jesse C. Harper as Director of Athletics. Harper, who was head football coach at Notre Dame for five years before Rockne succeeded nim, will take over his new duties May 1. He will do no coaching, but will supervise the direction of all ath-

derson, senior coach, and Jack Chev- lays this spring. igny, junior coach; basketball and John P. Nicholson.

tact with athletics since he resigned Dame. During his five years at Notre at Notre Dame in 1918, but he al- Dame Harper coached football, base them. He always was a keen student ball, and basketball. He also coached ways maintained a keen interest in of football, and he tried to keep up the track team in 1913 but turned with Rockne's development of the that job over to Rockne in 1914. game at Notre Dame.

Rockne admired Harper perhaps Rockne always informed Harper of accident. inside happenings at Notre Dame, many of which never were made pub-

Rockne and Harper were perhaps assignment on a part time basis, but c.oser together than for a number of years. Harper attended the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football game at South Bend as Rockne's guest. Afterward he jokingly remarked: "Knute, you make me look worse

every year. Introduced Shift

It was Harper who first brought the shift to Notre Dame when he became head coach in 1913. He learned the shift from A. A. Stagg when he played halfback at the University of Chicago. It was Harper who introduced the forward pass into the game as a real offensive weapon.

with Rockne as captain and end and Charles Dorais as quarterback, won 1931 major league races entered the first major international victory for the west over the east by defeat- their second week today with Washing Army, 35-13, in 1913.

five. Army and Nebraska beat the National. Irish twice and Yale once during The opening week of competition Harper's regime.

The opening week of competition closed yesterday as Brooklyn and

by tossing a coin, but Rockne mar- wnile the Reds defeated Pittsburg, three each. rais gracefully withdrew 17 to 5. from the running.

Harper was graduated from Chica- land, made his National League de-

## **TOO MUCH PRAISE CANNOT BE GIVEN** HERBAL GLY-CAS"

Man Was Unable to Work; Stomach Bloated, Pained Severely, Kidneys Were Out of Order; is Now Entirely Well.

still be in the same miserable condi- Hubbell. Boston made seven hits tion I had been for 20 years," said and New York six. Spohrer's long Mr. James Sholar, Oak Mills, Kansas fly with the bases filled in the ninth (south of Atchison), well known far- thought in the only tally of the con-

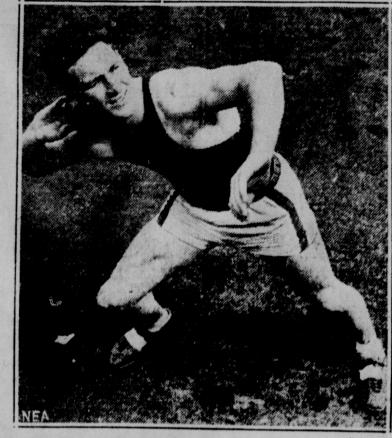


MR. JAMES SHOLAR

many remedies, but all in vain un- Indians collected 14 hits off Hoyt third place. He has been at bat 20 til I took Gly-Cas which has made and Hogsett while Hudlen kept 12 times and has nine hits to his creda well man of me. This herbal rem- Tiger hits well scattered. edy regulated my kidneys and bowels. The Chicago-St. Louis game was ture of the Browns' play thus far. stomach trouble gone, eat what I postponed because of rain. want and no longer bothered with gas, indigestion, able to work every day, sleep well and feel fine. I can- Babe Ruth, whose two home runs a tie for fourth and fifth place with it has done for me."

Pharmacy, 301 First St., Dixon, and tied with Chuck Klein of the Philaby all leading drug stores in sur- delphia Phillies and Johnny Stone catcher, ranks second to Vosmik. He rounding stowns .-- Adv.

#### Ready for a Mighty Heave



Statuesque in pose in this unusual picture showing Barney Berlinger The coaching jobs will remain in famed track star of the University of Pennsylvania, putting the shot. A the hands of the men already selected: football, Heartly (Hunk) An- at last year's Penn relays, he is training to defend his title in the Penn re

George E. Keogan; track, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., Harper has not been in direct con- for three years before going to Notre

Harper left Notre Dame to take over his ranch interests at Sitka, as much as he did any man, and on Kansas, near Wichita, and less than many occasions sought his advice 1000 miles from where Rockne met before making an important decision. his death last month in an airplane

Notre Dame officials had considerable trouble persuading Harper to return to bridge the gap after During the last football season, Rockne. He wanted to take over the eventually gave in to the entreaties of Notre Dame men from all parts of

It is understood that he will receive a salary of \$15,000, although the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, did not mention salary or terms of contract in making the announcement.

## Basketball Gossip

By LEO II. PETERSEN

Harper's first Notre Dame team, (United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, Apr. 21-(UP)-The ington, New York and Cleveland tied rain In five years as football coach Har-per's teams won 33 games and lost gue and St. Louis at the head of the

yesterday as Brooklyn and When Harper retired he wanted Cincinnati won their first games of

Joe Shaute, formerly with Clevego in 1904 and was football coach at but with the Robins and held the Phillies to 11 scattered hits.

Brooklyn pounded four Philadel- day, April 20, 1931. phia moundsmen for 15 hits. Nick Cullop's home run with two Piayer & Cl.

three all in the fifth inning, featured the Reds' first victory of the year. Two errors by Regan gave the Reds their first three runs. The New York Giants and Boston

Enaves played the first double headr of the season, the Giants winning the morning game 4 to 3 and the Fraves the afternoon contest, 1 to 0. Terry's triple, followed by a wild pitch, scored the winning Giant Hornsby, Cubs . marker in the opener. The second game was an old fashioned hurling "If it were not for Gly-Cas I would duel with Socks Siebold besting Carl

Jim Bottomley's sixth inning home run provided St. Louis with the win-ning margin in a 3 to 2 game with he Chicago Cubs. Grimes outpitchcd Bob Smith and capped the performance by striking out Hack Wilson in the ninth.

hero of yestorday's play. His two major league hitters at the close of home runs, each with a man on base, the first week of play in the 1931 gave the New York Yankees a 5 to pennant campaigns, statistics com-4 victory over Philadelphia. The piled today by the United Press re-Athletics got away to a four run vealed. lead over Henry Johnson but could | The first week of competition closdo nothing with the offers of his ed yesterday with Joe Vosmik, 20successors, Vernon Gomez and Ed year-old Cleveland outfielder, lead-Wels. Earnshaw went the route for ing the batters with a percentage of

Washington Senators into a three- lots, has hit safely 14 times in his 22 may tie for the American League trips to the plate. Included among readership by pounding out a 13 to 3 his hits are five doubles, two triples, victory. Boston got 18 hits off three one home run and six singles. mer of that vicinity," I had been Washington pitchers after Crowder James Levey, shortstop for the St unable to work, had severe attacks of had proved invincible the first six Louis Browns, and Harvey Walker, indigestion, many things I did not innings. The Red Sox knocked Detroit outfielder, are the other men dare eat, bloated, seeming lump Crowder from the box in the sev-facing major league pitching for the formed in the pit of my stomach, enth when they scored seven runs. first time who finished among the pained severely, kidneys and bladder were out of order, could not sleep tory over Detroit in the only other well, worn-out all the time. I tried game played in the junior loop. The season, has an average of 450 for

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not praise Gly-Cas enough for what gave the New York Yankees a 5 to Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis of the Detroit Tigers for the major is hitting for an average of ,529. He

## How They Stand

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Pittsburgh			. 114
	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
	2	4	.333
Brooklyn	1	5	.167
Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Yesterday's Result	8		
St. Louis 3; Chicago 2.			

New York 4-0: Boston 3-1 Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn 10; Philadelphia 5. Games Today St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati-Pittsburgh not sched-

*continues and an artist and a second and a				
AMERICAN LEA	LG	UE		
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Cleveland		4	2	.667
St. Louis		3	2	.600
Chicago		2	3	.400
Philadelphia		2	4	.333
Detroit		2	4	.333
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Yesterday's Results Cleveland 9; Detroit 3. Boston 13; Washington 3. New York 5; Philadelphia 4. Chicago at St. Louis postponed;

Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York.

Games Today

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By United Press

(Following statistics compiled by United Press include games of Mon-Leading Hitters

Berry, Red Sox5	17	6	9	.529
Levey, Browns5	20	3	9	.450
Melillo, Browns5	18	4	8	.444
H. Walker, Tigers4	18	2	8	.444
Home Runs				
Ruth, Yankees				3
Stone, Tigers				
Flein, Phil ise				5
Cehrig, Yankees				
Berry, Red Sox				
Herman, Robins				
L'amaba Cub-		1000		

#### Three Rookies **Among Five Best Hitters in Game**

By DIXON STEWART. United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, April 21—(UP)—Three Babe Ruth was the outstanding rookies were among the five leading

the world champions.

The Boston Red Sox shoved the picked up from the Cleveland sand-.636. Vosmik, whom the Indians

it. His batting has been the fea-Walker ,who played with Evansville in the Three-Eye League part

has done for me."

4 victory over the world champion
Gly-Cas is sold by Schildberg's Fhiladelphia Athletics. Ruth is now times in 18 times at bat. Charles Berry, Boston Red Sox

has been at bat 17 times and has rapped out nine hits.

Levey is tied with five other play ers for first place in the number of runs batted in with eight. The other men are Spencer, Washington; L Sewell, Cleveland; Skelly, Boston Braves; Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; and In addition to leading the batters Wilson, St. Louis Cardinals.

Vosmik tops the list in number of nits. His 14 safe blows gives him an advantage of two over Lindstrom of the New York Giants and Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers.

#### **Buckley Murder Case** In Hands Of Jurors

Detroit, April 20-(AP)-Instructed o return no compromise verdict, the jury in the Gerald E. Buckley murder case started its deliberations at 10:10 A. M. today.

Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jeffries instructed the jurors they should either find any or all of the three defendants guilty of first de gree murder or return a verdict for their acquittal

As a result of this instruction, Ted Pizzino, Joe Bonmarito and Angelo Livecchi, if convicted, will face a sentence to life imprisonment, th maximum penalty under the Michigan law.

Judge Jeffries acceded to one re quest of Prosecutor Harry S. Toy when he instructed the jurors that the starte did not have to prove motive to establish its case.





REV. CHRISTIAN L. EICHER of India

The Rev. Christian L. Eicher, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Department of the World Wide Couriers commercial interests have been seek-P. M. He will give a stereopticon today as one of the main reasons for lecture on "World Wide Missionary the revolution there by Dr. Carlos A. perience, should be extremely inter-His voice has often been Honduras which is the largest pro-Gospel Tabernacle.

Board and later he was Dean of the there. Missionary Training Institute at The present revolt is centered Nyach on the Hudson, N. Y., for five years, during which he helped hunhear this capable and honored Serv-soil—more than in any other Central ant of God, as he tells us the story of American country. the Mission Field out of his rich ex-

BIBLE SCHOOL INSTITUTE

lowing program Thursday Rev. Paul D. Gordon.

Franklin Young.

P. O. Bailey.

C. Rorick.

B. H. Cleaver.

Work, Mrs. M. F. Frost.
3:45—Departmental: How to Teach the Bible Lesson, ing about the banana region possesses \* SUPPER

Family, Rev. P. O Bailey. Character Education in the imports from the United States, and Community, Rev. L. W. sells 75 per cent of her exports to the Friday

9:00-Worship Period, Rev. Franklin Young, D. D. -Organization and Admir.

istration of the School, Rev. W. W. Marshall (a) Records and Reports (b) Financing the Schoo (c) Functions of Officers d) Teaching Staff. 10:00—Departmental Demonstra

11:00-Bible Story Dramatization Mrs. L. Drach and Mrs. W. W. Marshal 1:15-Worship Period, Rev. B. H. Cleaver

1:30 Question Hour. 2:45-"Facing Together Our Benediction.

### Van Dyne, Wife—No Mystery



stories, married Claire de Lisle, New York portrait painter, six months ago. In private life he is Willard Huntington Wright and she was Eleanor Rulapaugh. This is the first picture of the novelist and his wife,

Wintry Storms In

than average.

West Are Subsiding

### HONDURAS ONE OF BIG PATRONS OF UNCLE SAM

Charge d'Affairs Explains gion yesterday and last night. Temthe Conditions In His Country

BY THOMAS L. STOKES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, April 21-(UP)-New concessions which United States New Mexico. will speak at the First Baptist ing in the little Central American church on Wednesday night at 7:30 republic of Honduras were assigned per for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. We have it in delicate shades-pink, blue, canary, green also Work" which, in view of his wide ex-A powerful economic influence in F. Shaw Printing Co.

heard over the air from the Chicago ducer of bananas in the world-is exerted by two companies, the Unit-Dr. Eicher was a Missionary in ed Fruit Company and the Standard India for over twenty years under Fruit & Steamship Company. The the Christian Alliance Missionary United has the greater investment

dreds of young people into Christian which most of the republic's foreign Service and the Mission Field. We trade passes. United States interests either Rockne or Dorais to succeed the season. The Robins won from him. The pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, there each the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10 to 5, the pair planned to settle it the Philadelphia Phillies, 10

Other Factors Present The proposed new concessions, al-

though of prime importance, are not the only aggravating cause of the re-The union daily vacation Bible volt, Dr. Perdomo added. The perschool institute will be held at the sonal ambitions of what he described GABRH Pet First Baptist church in this city on as "second rate" military leaders and ...5 22 6 14 .636 Thursday and Friday; under the dissatisfaction among workers due to auspices of the Lee County Sunday seasonal unemployment at the close School Association and with the fol- of the sugar season are other factors menacing to peace, he said. Financiers of the United States

9:00—Opening worship period. have made nearly one-third of their total Central American investments 9:15 Objectives of the Vacation in Honduras. The United Fruit Com-School, Rev. W. W. Marshall pany alone has invested from \$40,-9:45—Departmental: How to 000,000 to \$50,000,000, it is estimated. Study My Class, Mrs. J. The United Fruit Company now

has pending before a special session General Craft Work, Mrs. of the Honguran Congress for a con-H. H. Morse.

Departmental: How to 24,000 acres of land, according to Dr. Perdomo. The press of the country, he said, is almost solidly against it Studying unless taxes are increased upon all My Material, B. H. Cleaver, those who would benefit by the irri-LUNCH
1:15—Worship Period, Rev. B. C. gation project. This has brought forward a proposal to increase taxes Whitmore.

1:30—Worship and Music, Mrs. C. \$12.00.

2:15—Departmental: Project and Service Activities—Theoret-lantic coast and the whole railroad ical and Practical, Mrs. H system is owned by the fruit com-H. Morse. Purpose of Craft and Play. panies, with the exception of the National Railway, which runs only 50 miles inland. Tegucigalpa, the Capi-3:00—Presentation of Missionary tal, is shut off from this coast area

potential danger to the existing gov-How to Use My Materials, criment, because of the economic importance of that section, and also may affect foreign trade, most of 7.30—Religious Education in the which is with the United States. Honduras gets 77 per cent of her

> United States. The United States sold \$9,600,000 worth of goods, mostly foodstuffs and manufactured articles, to Honduras last year, and bought \$12,600,-000 of Honduran products

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 72 TONIGHT Troop, No. 72, will hold its regular weekly meeting this evening at 7:30 in the basement at the Elks club. All

members are urged to be present.

To explain the fourteen great ocean Challenging Opportunity," currents, such as the Gulf Stream and others one scientist advances theory that the sea water circulates through the center of the earth by means of innumerable fissures reach-Read The Dixon Evening Telegraph ing down from the own floor

# SPAIN MOVES TO SEIZE PROPERTY

Government Also Seeks To Prevent Withdrawal Of Accounts

BULLETIN

Paris, April 21 - (UP) - Former Leon, departed today for London, Although the exiled monarch's gotiate a necessary loan. Much of Heidenreich; Fair Haven, E. to aristocratic exiles from Spain.

by automobile at 10:20 A. M. for Geneseo, G. H. Wykle; Hooppole, H. Calais to connect with the Channel J. Stelling: Lorraine, H. O. Zimmersteamer Canterbury at 3:25 P. M. They were scheduled to reach Victoria station in London at 6:35 P. M.

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE (Associated Press Staff Correspondent

Madrid, Apr. 21-(AP)-The Re publican government is moving rapidly to seize for the nation all property of the exiled King Alfonso which can be considered the property of the nation rather than of the man, Alfonso de Bourbon, aside from his King Montgomery,

from a showcase at the royal palace north on U. S. road 41, when, as he which has been sealed by the govern- neared the bridge over Busseron ment. The disappearance is attribut- creek, his car was sideswiped by aned to some of the members of the other. The impact threw his car The mediation of the British em- it plunged into the stream and was

Denver, Colo., Apr. 21—(UP)—A belated wintry storm that swept the bassy was understood today to have partly submerged. Rocky Mountain region subsided tobank deciding after a lengthy con- brought to the hospital. Snow driven by cold winds was ference to turn over part of the degeneral over a large part of the reposits, which run into a high figure

peratures were considerably lower The U. S. Weather Bureau here predicted that Utah, Montana, Wyindustries of Spain to be taken eming and Colorado would have abroad for investment was published more springlike weather today and tomorrow, but that a slightly unister of Finance, who warned that if the national coffers. settled condition would prevail in naugurated. Particular nousewives use our pa-

national treasury. Rents from such waylaid.

REV. SHAFFER IS RETURNED TO THIS CITY

OF EXILED KING Popular Pastor Grace Church Reappointed By Bishop

Rev. A. D. Shaffer was returned as pastor of Grace Evangelical church by Bishop L. H. Seager at the closing session of the 87th Illinois Conference at Barrington Sunday afternoon, which news is welcome by members of his congregation and King Alfonso of Spain, accompanied many friends in this city. Other ap-by the Duke of Miranda and former pointments for the Freeport district. Ambassador Jose Maria Quinones de of which J. G. Eller is Presiding Elder, were:

Afolkey, Wm. Albrecht: Ashton, P fortune is large, it was understood O. Bailey; Belvidere, J. V. Bischoff that he had nearly exhausted the Brookville, J E. Widmer; Chadwick, funds which he brought to Paris and F. W. Deutsche; Davis, J. H. Walter; had asked Quinones de Leon to ne- Dixon, A. D. Schaffer; Eldena, R. R the \$20,000 which the former King Dorsch; Florence Station, N. H. Wilbrought here was exhausted in loans lison; Forreston, I. D. Stehr; Freeo aristocratic exiles from Spain.

The former King's party left Paris

Freeport, Trinity, F. Brandfellner J. Stelling; Lorraine, H. O. Zimmerman; Orangeville, J. E. Bostian; Pearl City, F. J. Kissinger; Polo, S. G. Eberly; Rockford, C. F. Schriver; Rock Grove, E. O. Fehr; Shannon, S. C. Boswell; Sterling, J. L. Lobaugh; Stockton, J. F. Van Evera; Woodbine, H. D. Gabel.

#### Auto Plunged 125 Feet: Driver Lives

Sullivan, Ind., April 21-(UP) Ill., was in Mary Sherman hospital A special judge has been appointed her today receiving treatment for to investigate reports that valuable injuries and exposure after his autojewels and documents relating to the mobile plunged 125 feet off a bridge. Moroccan wars have disappeared Montgomery said he was driving

been sought in connection with He cut a hole in the top and day and the forecast was for fair and warmer weather.

transfer of money deposited in the crawled to the road where he lay unand warmer weather.

upon the bridge railing from which

Particular housekeepers use nothing An appeal to the patriotism of all but our nice white, pink, green or Spaniards, particularly aristocrats canary colored paper for the pantry and capitalists, to stop their withdrawals of funds from the banks and 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

today by Indalecio Prieto, new Min- property are already being turned to

the practice had not ceased within | The country generally is quiet but four weeks drastic measures would be disturbances continue in Catalonia President Pedro Matos of the "Libre" The government has constituted labor organization at Sabadell was boards in each of the provinces to in- shot and killed last night by opposventory property of Alfonso and de- ing "Sindicato Unico" members. Matermine which of it can devert to the tos was returning from work when



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#### FORMER GREAT LAWRENCE SAYS HE'S CONTENTED

#### Once Dictator Of Arab Armies Says He Has No Ambitions

(A "contented man," seeking nothing, wanting nothing, happy at tinkering with a piece of machinery; a man devoid of all ambition which is the cause of most of the evils of mankind"-that is the former Col. T. E. Lawrence, now pain Aircraftsman Shaw, once dicator of the Arabia and today, by his own choice, a humble mechanic in the British Air Force.

Following is the second of a series of articles by Henry T. Russell, of the United Press London Bureau, obtained by him through frank conversation with this "man of my-

#### By HENRY T. RUSSELL

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Plymouth, Eng., April 21 (UP)-Aircraftsman T. E. Shaw, once that romantic "Lawrence of Arabia" whose word was law from Aleppo to Mocha, who welded Arabian princes and potentates and tribesmen into a steel force swept the Turkish armies from the desert; who built an empire and lived as a dictator, has but two small ambitions.

Perhaps Aircraftsman Shaw would prefer to call them desires rather than ambitions, for "ambi tion," to his mind, "is the cause of most of mankind's evils."

His two desires are merely: to experience the thrill of leaping from an airplane with a parachute; to write for a living without trading upon the romance of his name.

Actually, when he met me, grin- towed by cockroaches."

American speed boat for the trip

#### Proud Of Speed Boat

She's the nippiest thing in these I m not going to trade on my re- played on a gramophone. waters," he said proudly. The late Jutation. Furthermore, writing Henry Segrave brought her back should be so individual that a sig-from the makers, Purdy of Port nature should not be necessary. (In tomorrow's story, a third of nature should not be necessary.) a series, Lawrence tells of the anbought by Colin Cooper of London,

Back again to the theme of amand given to me. We English can't bition—the reason "Shaw" is here

Bernard Shaws.

Bernard Shaws.

Back again to the theme of amsons for "disappearing.") make anything that can touch her.' in the Air Force, his hands grimy So he dashed across the sound at with motor oil, his face blackened 40 miles an hour—and I understood by grit and grease, "Shaw," once the reason for the rubber coat. We counsellor of kings and princes! anded, drenched, at Mount Batten, "I am far more contented than the Royal Air Force station. And any man of my rank at Mount Batthere he described to me the philo- ten," he said. "Most of these others sophy that enabled him to live hap-want something. Some want riches, pily on 80 cents a day, his soldier's Some want women. Some want

Ambition, first of all, seems to had almost everything worth trylum "the cause of most of man-ing in life. I have had wealth. I kind's evils." This applies both to have had power. I am sick and personal ambition and the ambition thed of it all. You must have had of nations—commercial rivalry, the all this to know what it is. spirit of aggrandizement if the "I have no friends—only r Egyptians had ambition, he says, of acquaintences. I have no inter-tney could probably rid their land est in women. To me, all food is of British occupational forces in a alike except oysters and parsicy. I If Mussolini had not in- con't like oysters. I'm not fond of every way satisfactory. spired the Italians with ambition, parsley—tastes like a grave! In adds, Italy probably would re-short, I've tried practically every- and the prices are right cert to its pre-war status as a na- thing and had enough, so now I'm

to make or break a nation-or a worth mentioning." And there are various kinds of how it felt to be subordinate to a lit directly benefits the city and personal ambitions which Lawrence Corporal-this Col T. E. Lawrence surrounding country. cannot comprehend. Why should he who dared to countermand the orreceive letters—a dozen a day—ask- | ders of Field Marshals when he informed of all the newest merchaning for his autograph? Strange commanded the Arabian desert It dise offerings ambition, that, to have a man's 15 enjoyable, after having unlimited The majority of the public reads

him proposing marriage! Another his future plan strange ambition!

"A recent letter came a woman who wrote that she was 'attractive,' he said, "then I shall retire to my and that I was 'just the type of he- cottage I intend to write, but I man' she had always longed for. probably won't make much out of Well, I'm not. I stuck her letter it. I shall make what I need by on the walls of our hut that night translating. All I want is three before the men went to bed.

"They read about the 'he-man' They've bagged me edditional, for little luxuries. It is and roared. ever since. For God's sake, tell far too much trouble to work for these women to stop proposing. You more.' vill save them postage stamps. Tell them I never answer letters any- Arabia," he was an archeologist. He James Fybe has been confined to

small ambitions, as I said.

at moment of indecision which is game was to be spotted a mile away Hazelhurst. about to occur on the verge of jump- as 'Lawrence.' And I don't care if the para- lived on my reputation. I succeeded has the scarlet fever

chute fails to open, either." There spoke something of the fa- European in Arab dress in the en- ing Seward Dandis a few days.

list, perhaps.

The other desire is "to live to see Thus I left him, the "contented" the scarlet fever. the day when I can write for a liv- aircraftsman, assigned to whatever ing. Yet, stubbornly, he will not work his superiors determine he william Haak visited Sunday with write if his product is sold by his should do, from tiping letters to Douglas Deyo.

'If they won't take what I write ate, accepting what comes his way, ray Sunday morning.
unless I sell my name with it," he and taking his amusement in long said, "then I don't want to write for motorcycle rides or trips in his own A duck owned by H. Goldberger them. If what I write is not worth speedboat. His spare money—from of Waterproof, La., lays eggs that publication unless it is signed by an occasional bit of translation—are jet black, outside and inside

#### "BILLY" SUNDAY HERE TOMORROW



W. A. ("Billy") Sunday, noted evangelist, who speaks at 2:30 tomorrow valley as we have from others be-Anti-Saloon League and the Dixon Ministers' Association, on the subject: fore by the Democratic road by the "Booze; -- Foul! -- and out!

In a sweeping three-weeks' tour, church, and a close friend of the dom of the many. Is "Contented Being"

"You are up against a contented being," he wrote in one of his several letters to me before he agreed to braak his long silence. And he added that he was "only a very ordinary and pleased creature, whose position in the R. A. F. forbid him to give interviews for publication." Nevertheless, there was no ban on "conversations!"

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am an inconspicious and unimpres- to repeal the Ten Commandments, order of their coming, without prefer- been, sive figure about five and a half Nobody can row into the White House ence. icet high, with a face the color of a wet plank, any more than you a boiled lebster."

Inquiries and requests have come shout from the housetops that if from many nearby cities, and there is we do not take their particular medical contents and requests have come shout from the housetops that if from many nearby cities, and there is we do not take their particular medical contents and requests have come shout from the housetops that if

the Church of the Brethren will offer Committee asks that small children conviction. These people are wrong. "I'm Shaw," he said simply, and the prayer. Mr. Sunday will be intro-under his guidance we decended the duced by the Rev. Dr. J. Franklin will they be admitted unaccompanied imaginations are dead and we in-

His Future Plans

pounds .\$15) a week, which I have

steps to water level an entered his Young, pastor of the Presbyterian by parents or some older persons. me, then it isn't worth publishing goes for music, classical music

Beyond that he asks for nothing



"I have no friends-only millions advertising on a basis of price, qual-

You run no risk or take no chance

on in a decade. Ten years, in his a perfectly contented human being, when you buy in the home city, building in which with no desires and no ambitions. Buying at home has a direct bearing and beneficial influence on com-He to.d me, this amazing man, mercial conditions in the home city

power, to have no responsibility at the many interesting money-saving And these women who wrote to all. And that led to a discussion of announcements in the newspapers. By reading the ads and buying from local stores that advertise, you can make every dollar you spend buy

saved already, and one pound (\$5) JORDAN-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peugh and son Russell were Wednesday visitors at the J. L. Deets Before becoming "Lawrence of home.

in an expert linguist and his know- his bed with the mumps leage of Arabian dialects was re- Mr. and Mrs. John Ports were Vet Aircraftsman Shaw has two sponsible for much of his success angling along Elkhorn Wednesday. nall ambitions, as I said.
"I want," he told me, "to experihe scoffed at stories saying that he recently spent a week visiting his

ence the thrill of dropping from a was many times "mistaken for an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Belgreat height in a parachute. I Arab."

I imagine the feeling must be re
"I never tried to pass for one."

Gravel was hauled last week on Gravel was hauled last week on I want to experience he said. "On the contrary, my the road between Eagle Point and

In those days I Fay Reitsell, son of Harry Reitsell by being the only smooth-shaven Elmer Bowers of Brookville is visit-

Jimmie Yocum is having a seige of David Finkle, Harry Trimble and

repairing machines, living as a priv- Robert Travis visited George Mur- For full particulars ask agent.

### HEAD OF A. T. & T. OPTIMISTIC FOR FUTURE OF U.S.

Addressed Luncheon Of Associated Press In New York

New York, Apr. 20—(AP)—Optimism as to business was expressed today by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated

"I want to reaffrm my faith in the continued progress of our country, in the common sense and ability of its people," he said, "in short, I want to reaffirm my faith in American democracy, political could and ican democracy—political, social and economic—and to add that the experiences of this depression have done more to confirm this faith than the experiences of the boom that

"Before machines added to man's ability to produce, the cycles of depression were caused by under-production. Years came when there was not enough to go around—when people died of cold, hunger and disease. The condition of having people out of work in a country that has more of everything that it needs is, humanly speaking, a vast advance over having people without clother, food or shelter in a country that has not enough of the essentials to go

looking for any Napoleons to lead us on to economic Austerlitz-or to Waterloo.

Are Going Forward

thought and efforts of thousands of intelligent able people-by the wis-

"conversations!"
"You will recognize me easily," he wrote when he finally agreed to neet me "The R. A F. wear a dull rey-blue green uniform like solders, but more scruffy. In this I repeal the Eighteenth Amendment as an inconspicious and unimpress to repeal the Ten Commandments.

Actually, when he met me, grinpring broadly, at the top of the steps
from which the Pi'grim fathers embarked on the Mayflower 300 years
ago, he wore over his "scruffy" uniform a black rubber coat.

towed by cockroaches."

Doors will open at the Methodist the large church will be taxed to its uttermost. Every effort will be made to accommodate the last person, but all are advised to come earso, but the Church of the Brethren will offer the Committee asks that small children.

"Neither our ambitions nor our tend to go much further forward from where we are now or even from where we were just before this depression, and we shall do it by our ownw particular methods.'

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nome and amily of Amboy visited Sunday at e Fred Nowe home Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wrigley en-

rtained four tables of bridge at heir home on Friday evening. The funeral services of Mrs. Ed Kolle of Davenport, Iowa, were held n the Lutheran church on Saturday fternoon. Mrs. Kolle was formerly ugusta Winterton, whose home was ere, years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Risitee were opping in Dixon on Friday. Mrs. N. J. Munson spent Wednesay in Chicago

Miss Helen Winterton of Chicago pent Sunday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson and on Willard, motored to Harding on It is of high quality, dependable, Sunday and visited with Mrs. Vina

Mrs. Orville Blyand and Mrs. Iver Edwards were shopping in DeKalb Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fierke of Elgin vere callers at the C. F. Hardy home

Bert Jacobson and Eddie Edwards Newspaper advertising keeps you motored to DeKalb on Monday.

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#### Printed Rayon Flat Crepe

ABSOLUTELY FAST COLOR. \$1.00 yd.

These new, widely spaced designs are ideally suited for evening gowns, afternoon frocks, street and sport wear and for practically any of your 1931 Wardrobe needs.

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Imagine! You can buy a dress pattern of these beautiful prints for less than \$1.25. The lowest price in years, but such high quality. Choose from a wonderful selections.

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25c yd. ABSOLUTELY FAST COLOR.

This 40-inch Printed Voile comes in a wide range of very pleasing designs which are especially suitable for Spring and

#### Printed Rayon Crepe

Guaranteed absolutely fast colors. Yard

Beautiful Printed Rayon Crepe in the new Spring designs.

#### **Printed Voile** (A Peter Pan Product) Guaranteed absolutely

35c fast colors. Yard This 40-inch Voile comes in a wide range of dark grounds with contrasting color designs.

#### **Novelty Dress Prints** Guaranteed absolutely fast colors. Yard

For House frocks and aprons this 36-inch print is just what you want.

#### Printed Batiste

Guaranteed absolutely 35c fast colors. Yard

This Batiste is a Peter Pan Product and is shown in the new eyelet embroidery print design.

#### **Novelty Dress Prints** Guaranteed absolutely fast colors. Yard Beside all the new spring colors

and designs this 36-inch print can be matched in plain colors. Rayon Flat Crepe

In Solid Colors-40 Inches Wide. Guaranteed absolutely fast colors. Yard Where ever a plain fabric is desired this Rayon Flat Crepe will

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-with a Mercerized or Rayon MARQUISETTE PANEL?

Mercerized Marquisette 40 inches wide—with fringe. Rayon Marquisette 36 inches wide with fringe. Each .....

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These are self-ruffled with an all over dot design and colored Rayon stitching.
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have been one of our "Best Sellers". Made of a good grade of voile with a printed dot percale band and insert. A rayon ruffle adds gracefulness to their hanging. Per Set .....

Hundreds of windows show brighter and hundreds more will with these GRE-NADINE SIX PIECE COTTAGE SETS, with their allover Cream dots and two tone colored figures. Color and brightness is heightened by their colored marquisette rufflings (Colors are fast). Per Set .....

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#### Voile Ruffled Curtain

Cream Voile with Pt. D'Esprit dot and self ruffle. Fast colored band insert. Per Set

Or if you wish an inexpensive curtain you can do no better than select a

#### Voile Ruffled Curtain

Cream Voile with colored Rayon edge, colored Rayon Valance, fancy colored stitching and gold Alpaca binding. Per Set





W.F.PRIEBE'S

WEEKLY LETTER

POULTRY RAISERS

"Broiler" is the trade term for

pound more than a 3 pound bird.

#### WEATHER HELPS HARD-HIT AREA IN "COME BACK"

#### Work In Drought Zone Now

By FRANK I WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

the Rocky Mountains to the Poto- will go much lower. mac river last year, is sufficient for

Except for Montana and the Da- sections and many The spring wheat country a result of the early season.

of Kentucky the surface moisture well cleared. South Plants For Food

Farmers who had nothing to eat when their cash income was cut off are planting sufficient truck crops for a winter's supply-many of them for the first tim

Except for Virginia, which appears to have reduced the potato acreage 1,000 acres under that harvested last year, all the south is expanding the crop. All show increases in corn, sweet potatoes and peanuts. As a whole, the south will increase its acreage of soybeans cowpeas. The grain and roughage increases indicate expansion of dairy herds and livestock production

Fruits Doing Well Fruits and grass crops are doing well. Some sections have had kill-

which has retarded plant growth. The government is forbidden by belt proper, or the "deep south."

ties of the country.

More than \$25,000,000 has been approximated \$150 each.

#### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill. (AP)— Commodity prices are showing the most hopeful signs visible for months, Prairie immunity are much less than for Farmer's market review for the grown hogs. The cost is correspond-The sensitive week, said today. nomic Society has shown the first the expense necessary to treat a full- the weeds gets results, the experts substantial upturn since the sumiger of 1929. If it persists and the volume of business expands, a cycl.cal upturn in commidity prices wi'll be clearly indicated, the review

'The weekly average price of beef steers sold for slaughter at Chicago in the last eight weeks has fluctuated between \$8.05 and \$8.55. biggest combined crops of peaches At present, the market is verging and apples which Illinois has pro-wastes, and then sift in with a coarse Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of screen to remove lumps and bunches. Heme Economics: "Blasting for Steers grading from good to prime on the basis of bloom of the trees, A top dressing is a spring tonic for a better Land," by G. R. Boyd, Buare now about as low as at any time R. S. March, horticultural extension lawn. In the fall it is not so necesin the last two months and in some specialist of the College of Agricul- sary to compost manure or to remove cases are at new low levels for the ture, University of Illinois, said to- lumps and undecayed matter. season while common steers are day. about as high as at any time in His estimate was based on obthis period. This contrast in mar- servations which he and three other muriate or the sulphate of potash Child Health," by Dr. S. McC. Hamket performance is typical of the staff members of the college made and 10 to 15 pounds of superphos- i.l. chairman, section on medical season. Beef demand is slow, a on an inspection trip to survey phate for each 1.00 guod many feeders appear to be on bloom, disease and insect conditation. This should the anxious seat, and fat steers tions in fruit growing sections of two or three years. probably will run to market rather the state. Accompanying him were: freely through May. Whatever the Dr. M. J. Dodsey, chief in pomology, principal trend, lower grades of cat- Dr. H .W. Anderson, associate chief tle probably will continue relatively in pomological pathology, and W. P. stronger than finished steers for Fint, chief entomoligist of the Il-

several weeks. levels since early March. Receipts the combined crops of peaches and rate of about 15 to 20 pounds to each Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. M. are not especially heavy, but a sea-sonal gain in supplies is believed to this season, Marsh said. In 1929 be on the horizon, prices of prother was a record peach crop, but duct have lost some of their late winter bulge and interest in activate winter bulge and interest in activate with the season, industrial said. In 1939

The prother was a record peach crop, but a pole with the prother was a record peach crop, but a pole of their late was a fair crop of apples, but a samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. cumulating product at current level freeze-out of peaches.

for a possible increase in price later on is light. Supplies to come to market during the balance of the year are slightly less than a year

or fed lambs and a sharp dip in ringers and in mature sheep deeloped in the second week in Apil. Buying of wool has slowed down Early Season Is Speeding since March, but stills retains fair volume and domestic prices are firm with some grades slightly higher. "Steady to higher prices until the that they ought to get away from

considerable drop to the new price basis constitute the wheat market your 11/2 to 2-pound spring chicprospect, unless serious reduction in kens. They are nothing more than drought area has its farm work well the United States will set a new that light.

the level reached, the small stocks Moisture, the devastating absence of corn and the season of the year, of which seared the country from it hardly seems probable that prices

"The flush of the spring egg production has been passed in some kotas, there is both surface and sub Leve that receipts will decline more soil moisture west of the Mississippi rapidly than usual from now on as

the Easter holidays so that demand East of the Mississippi and south was active and receipts were kept

is good, but sub-soil moisture is "The trend of fresh production ton says, in the planting of home tic losses on butter stored last

price for different sizes and grades 10 months.

-pound birds. \*

to 2 pounds.

Because small birds are no longer average 46 per cent. wanted by these large buyers of poultry.

ialized poultry farmers supply what process is apparent. demand there still is for broilers. pullets and, as far as they are con- storage season to another. cerned, the roesters are a by-pro- move into storage during March, care of them and they don't want season of peak production, and out to buy feed to fatten them. So as of storage during the other months. soon as they weigh a pound and a If the new process, which Swenhalf or two pounds they sell them, son believes can be installed for HOGS MAY BE COSTLY thus supplying the broiler market. commercial uses a

erations that are practiced early in and produce heavy chickens.

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Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chica-

LAWN NEEDS SPRING TONIC TO HELP OVERCOME WEEDS follows:

A good way to fight weeds in the lawn is to feed them. This is the News of the Week," by Morse Salseemingly paradoxical advice of turf isbury, chief of Radio service: "Apri' specialists of the United States De- Wheat Markets," by G. A. Collier, quiring in some cases only a third of partment of Agriculture. Feeding Eureau of Agricultural Economics. say, because the fertilizer that feeds gressive Garden Club," W. R. Beatthe weeds also feeds the grass and stimulates such vigorous growth that the grass, which thrives with frequent cutting, will run out the objec-

say, it is hard to beat well-rotted ma- cf Agricultural Economics; Third Urbana, Ill., April 21 (AP)-The good plan to compost manure with leaf mold and sod or other vegetable hold Calendar," by Mrs. Rowena

tion of 4 or 5 pounds of either the onomics; lawn. This should be repeated every Child Health and Protection.

A good nitrogen fertilizer for early bnois State Natural History Survey. the concentrated fertilizer, and scat- broadcasts. "Hog prices sagged to the lowest | Not since 1926 has Illinois had ter the mixture over the lawn at the

### **VACUUM SEAL FOR** STORAGE EGGS IS HINT OF ADVANCE

#### Expected To Increase Food Value, Price Of Hen Fruit

By FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

men, who use an enormous amount chamber, then pumping out some of of poultry, wanted small birds-11/2 the air to create a partial vacuum. Some air escapes from the eggs That was why, about the middle a.so. Swenson then turns carbon of April back in 1922, a 2-pound dioxide into the vessel. The eggs, bird was worth 15 to 17 cents a once more surrounded by gasses at That was nine years ago. Today oil into the pores of the shell to

price it was then. Why? Because Carbon dioxide probably is carthe style has changed. These hotel ried in with the oil, which acpeople discovered that it was more counts for the marked improvement people discovered that it was more counts for the marked improvement the stock held by co-operatives satisfactory to serve their customers in quality said to follow its use which are members of the national the breast of the chicken ,using the The appearance of vacuum-dipped thighs and wings and backs for eggs when opened after 10 months chicken a la king and chicken sal- in storage compares favorably with that of a 2-day-old egg, Swenson Naturally, the breast of a little says.

pound chicken isn't enough to It is the loss of moisture and carsatisfy anybody. So they don't use bon dioxide, he explains, which refrom its directorate the representating considered which will be ismany of these broilers any more. duces the weight and impairs the tives of the four powerful farm sued from Washington and contain They want heavier chickens-3 and quality of eggs in storage and results in lower prices for them. Grange and the American Farm markets. It has not been decided And as a poultry raiser you can When the pores in the shell of an Bureau federation, its officers com- as to whether this report should be hard'y afford to disregard the cgg are sealed by the Swenson mended President Hoover for apwants of such large users of poultry process the egg loses only onebecause their demands influence the tenth of one per cent of weight in dent of the bureau, to the farm

Only 30 per cent of open-dipped So that's the first reason why I eggs fall into the special and ex- ership of the farm bureau largely their crop. think you ought not to sell your tra grades after 10 months, where- because of his work for the equalspirng chickens in the broiler stage: as vacuum oiled eggs are said to ization fee before passage of the

haul egg production goes into stor- fee plan of farm relief. The second reason is that spec- age, the possible benefit of the new. The bureau never has rescinded

They haven't room to take April, May, June and July, at the The third reason why I think you were to improve the food value of

partment of Agriculture periods in reau Legislative Committee who atthe National Farm and Home Hour to be broadcast by 40 radio stations essociated with the National Broadand Justin Becker, also C. E. Yale, farming something more than a daughter Miss Edwarding specific control of the paper for the paper f casting Company during the week Farm Adivser. beginning Monday, April 27, is as

Bureau of Plant Industry, pre-

Wednesday, April 29—"Weather and Crops," by Morse Salisbury, chief of Radio Service; "April Dairy For lawn fertilizer, the specialists Markets," by L. M. Davis, Bureau Thursday, April 30-"The House-

Agricultural Situation," by A. B. The forage men advise an applica- Genung, Bureau of Agricultural Ec-"Your Community phate for each 1,000 square feet of service. White House Conference on

Saturday, May 2-4-H Club Progrom-including representatives of spring is composed of cottonseed lowa and Virginia to address the meal and either nitrate of soda or radio audience an the United States sulphate of ammonia. Use 4 or 5 Marine Band to play the sixth in its pounds of the meal to each pound of series of Music Achievement Test

o 12:30 P. M., Central Standard Time by stations KYW and WOC.

BRIDES-TO-BE

## Farms and Farmers

Co - Op Advocates Point With Pride to Earnings of Grain Corporation.

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

marketing.

266. By the end of the old crop August 1, when the 1931 marketing season opens in Georgia and has turned against the whole idea volving fund, semi-official sources Florida.

August 1, when the 1931 marketing season opens in Georgia and has turned against the whole idea of eating, anyway. Maybe we can there is no question in the predicted, approximately the entire amount of loans advanced to it.

The tentative plans for the news biame this on the women. Of course of close observers that a band is a service call for the cetting up field women would always answer any distinct advantage to the community.

a balance against any emergency in marketing the 1931 crop. A doper cent dividend will be paid on the content of the content o

While the corporation dropped groups, including board. Thompson was elevated to lead-

agricultural marketing act, when the bureau was a champion of the

its resolution favoring the fee, but unless Edward A. O'Neal, new presicongress is convened, it is believed agriculture said. that Thompson's appointment to the board may minimize farm bu- movement in Illinois has been about reau support of it.

# **Bureau Affairs**

Breeders' Association of Lee County held their first meeting at the Farm Bureau Office, Tuesday evening. The topic of discussion was "Baby Chicks." There were 25 present at this first meeting, and it is hoped smaller percentage in May and in that the interest will grow in this June and about the same in Au-

Fhiladelphia, chairman of the sec- from approximately 90 Illinois Missourian Farms counties gathered in Springfield at a luncheon on April 15, where officia's of the Illinois Agricultural Association outlined a revised egisla- The farmer who grows only one or Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau ton of interest to farmers before two crops is out of luck-take it 57th General Assembly. Represen- from Thomas Kemp, more familiar- son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler The complete program of the De- totives of the Lee County Farm Bu- ly known in these parts as Uncle and son motored to Chicago Sunday

from the various townships of the attentive ear to any suggestion or unty with interested livestock innovation which might keep his ppers from their communities, tactics up to date. clock dinner was served by the in-law.

#### University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, spent last Friday after-

Washington (UP)—A market daily quota of iron.

news service for tobacco will be Illinois exhibitors, he asserted, al
granted shortly by the continuous continuous their consumers man, Frank Wheeler, Joseph Sapranek, Ed F. Griffin, C. J. Politsch commodity co-operatives started shortly by the Bureau of ways capture their full share of A movement ways the government, as Agricultural Economics of the De-

A congressional appropriation were strongly recommended.

Pepploring "under consumption," In the last year, it was reported was made at the last session to fiing, the curporation earned \$666,- for its start will be completed by of food commodities, Pierson said:

the M. E. Guild,

A Girls' 4-H Club meeting was

uiday afternoon, for the purpose of

rganizing a local club for the sum-

ent who are interested in taking up the club work under the leadership

J. D. Billsbarrow, Assistant State

Anson Rosenkrans, President of

he Farm Bureau, Justin Becker,

he Executive Committee members,

**Farming Factors** 

of Miss St. Clair Flach.

n business.

Twenty-four girls were pres-

which the meeting was in

The slate will not be wiped clean offices in "selected key markets" charge like that with the retort ity, not only in a business at that time, it was said, but a suffiin order to have available compretional that woman's styles are made for the tax, which will be in order to have available compact that woman's styles are made to hensive information on pricse from the most important tobacco disporation operating largely on its portation operating the like forms may be something of a like forms may be something of a will provide \$300 which will be amfrom these key markets quoting the drawback to the farming business. will provide \$300 which will be amdioxide into the vessel. The eggs, a once more surrounded by gasses at normal pressure, draw some of the lest year shall be placed in the corporation's reserve fund, to act as form a complete seal.

The directors have decided that one prices of representative grades and making comments on the market. The directors have decided that prices of representative grades and when people try to substitute a few flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the prices of representative grades and making comments on the market. These daily price quotations will be a slice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for a good old-falling the flow flakes of shredded lettuce and salice of pickle for

The "key market" stations will elso issue a weekly summary of the tobacco market with prices on all grades offered, both domestic the tobacco market with prices on cividend checks, will be applied as and foreign market and crop contion of 40 per cent in spring wheat cash payments on stock contracted ditions exports and imports and planting, he said, reveals a tendenother pertinent information.

A third series of reports is bethe National a complete summary of all tobacco issued weekly or monthly. Agricultur Department

holds high hopes that these reports will be of material aid to the tobacco producers in the marketing of

#### Fewer Cattle Now On Feed In State Springfield, Ill. (AP)-There were

about 11 per cent less cattle on feed Mrs. Dewey Johnson on Tuesday Apon April 1 this year in Illinois than ril 14th. These people raise chickens only for influence on prices, because eggs dent of the organization, takes a a year ago, a survey made by the the eggs. They hatch chicks to get now are not carried over from one hand in its behalf when the new Illinois and Federal departments of wich shop in the Parchen building a Grange were guests at the J. A. War-Winter and early spring market

> equal to that of a year ago although den spent Friday in Chicago. feeders shipped into the State have been less, the survey said. With circle at a Silver Tea at her home Alexander Lumber Company. Mrs. Lizzie Sister Tea at her home Alexander Lumber Company. favorable winter conditions and Friday afternoon. been finished and marketed earlier than intended. Others have been reto lack of confidence in the future narket. Gains have been satisfactory, generally and cattle are reported in good condition. Express-

er percentage to be marketed in

## Land Over Century

With the advent of warm spring

Taubeneck, Superintendent of he is 118, set about getting his small ne Amboy township high school plot of land five miles north of here Despite his age, Uncle Tommy is

chool auditorium last Friday even- agriculture. He reads the newspapers and more popular farm journals, keeps posted on the latest

tended a livestock shipping asso- Kemp came to this section over ation meeting at the M. E. church half a century ago, and is now nure. For the spring dressing it is a department speaker to be anounced. basement last Wednesday. A 7:00 living with his daughter and son-

#### after SHOULD DEMAND ILLINOIS FARM of Ray Miller of the Livestock Marketing Department of the Illinois **GROWN PRODUCT** Agricultural Association, Chicago,

Suggestion Is Made By held at the farm bureau office Sat-Director Of State Dept. Of Ag.

Kewenee, Ill. -(AP)-Director Stuard E. Pierson of the state department of agriculture, has suggested modern merchandising Leader of Farm Advisers from the methods to increase demands for Illinois farm products.

noon at the Farm Bureau Office in that have induced the citizens of Ilonference with the Farm Adviser. linois to purchase western apple when the home product "has as fine a flavor as any fruit that grows on the face of God's green earth," Secretary and Carl Sartorius, one of Fierson said should be taken as a pattern for popularizing Minois spent Saturday afternoon in Dixon farm products.

That health fads play a part in out by the speaker. He recalled the intense campaign put on by Caliago, that resulted in a craving for that would provide the consumer's A. S. Wells, S. T. Beale, W. B Tyer-

of eating, anyway. Maybe we can

Pierson said he found some enpotential increase of one-fourth in soybean acreage and of one fifth in cowpeas, with an apparent reducto limit acreage of the commodities that promise less returns

## OHIO NEWS

OHIO- Ed Parker and family moved their household goods to Clinton, Illinois Wednesday where they will make their home. A special meeting of Ohio Lodge

No. 814 A. F. & A. M. was held Wed- his father. nesday evening for the conferring of degrees.

James Rice who opened a sand-

months ago has closed his shop and ren home Sunday. returned to Arlington. Mrs. G. S. Jackson and son Ar-

Mrs. Lizzie Sisler entertained her manager for the local yard of the

the M. P. church Sunday on account Joe Stevenson of Rockford spent Passion play. This production, an

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parhere spent annual affair, continues as attractive Mrs. W. G. Duniap and little son Mr. and Mrs. French Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

April. July and September, with a Thursday afternoon in honor of her brother and sister of Mrs. Talcott. will take place Thursday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Polar Bluff, Mo. April 21 (UP)- E. Eddy of LaMoille spent the week com decreased 942,000; oats de end with relatives in Chicago

to attend the ball game

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley and 420,000; barey decreased 438,000. will want our pantry pink, canary.

# Your Chickens

know you can't raise corn in the same field year after year and have good corn.

-and every farmer has a plow.

That is one way to prevent your birds from becoming infested with parasites-lice, mites and worms.

It is important to prevent it rather than try to cure it, because you usually don't know a flock is infested until you begin to see the results: decreased production, weakened birds-susceptible to all diseases.

louse and worm your flock at least twice a year. HANK our service man will be glad to help you do this any time. CALL FOR HIM.

# Blackhawk Produce Co.

FRANKLIN GROVE

New high prices for the season

new crop becomes available and a selling broilers. Washington (AP)-Benign winter the new crop takes place in some what we call spring frys out on the smiled where a trucelent summer important producing area. It seems farm. And I don't think you ought had frowned, and most of the quite certain that the carryover in to sell your chickens when they're

ahead of the season.

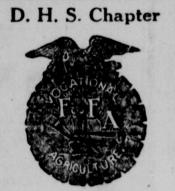
Dr. C. W. Warburton, federal director of agricultural extension work, says that with few exceptions were in position to take adage and special extension work, says that with few exceptions as a new low level for the season. Slow lar now.

The United States will set a new low level and states will set a new low that light. Ten years ago I would less which is expected to increase that light. Ten years ago I would less which is expected to increase not have told you that, but you know styles in eating change the same as they do in dresses, and it's the heavy chickens that are popular now.

The process which is expected to increase that light. Ten years ago I would less which is expected to increase that light. Ten years ago I would less which is expected to increase high record at above 300,000,000 but have told you that, but you know styles in eating change the few as they do in dresses, and it's the heavy chickens that are popular now. vantage of the preseasonal oppor- cash demand and specuative pretunity to plow and plant, and with sme were some of the factors at half a spring chicken on toast. So eggs into a colorless, oderless good growing and harvesting con- work. Clear grounds for an ad- all the hotel people and dining car tasteless mineral oil in an air-tight ditions they are expected to have vance, are not apparent, but con-600d crops where a year ago they sidering the length of the decline,

complains of slight sub-soil mois- Prices generally held steady over

Over the Ohio valley and the strength of demand for and on east there is hardly any storage will be the dominating facsub-soil moisture and only sufficient tors in determining the trend of surface moisture for current needs, butter prices during the next few months as the new season gets un-The south, which of all sections der way. Buying for storage is exwas worst hit by the drought, has pected to deve'op slowly as operamade amazing progress, Warbur- tors will be influenced by the dras-



DELAY IN IMMUNIZING

baving their swine herds immunized shouldn't try to raise broilers here storage eggs, and consequently their tended cotton acreage, but it is ex- against hog cholera on account of in this part of the country is that u timate price, it is considered propected to be increased in the southwest and decreased in the cotton
who wait until the hogs are full ket early if you want a good price a higher price in the spring. grown before using the treatment, for them-and that means that you Federal funds totaling \$67,000,- says Dr. T. P. White, of the division have to hatch them in January or 600 are aiding farmers in the of hog-cholera control, Bureau of Pebruary. Chicks hatched that drought and storm and hail areas Animal Industry, United States De- early in this climate are likely to which represent approximately one- partment of Agriculture. In sections suffer from the cold and be stunted. half of the chief agricultural coun- where hog cholera is more or less prevalent year after year, Doctor I think it is to the best interest of White adds, the serum treatment is you farmers here in the Middle celebrated in the Department of the only safe method of protection. West to let specialized poultry farm loaned already to nearly 165,000 the only safe method of protection. In those localities the immunizing of mailing out from 1,500 to 3,000 the herd should be a regular practice demand there is for broilers.

These loans have the common livestock on the only safe method of protection. West to let specialized pour from the National derivative program of the National ing and other common livestock operations. As in the case of those operations. As in the case of those operations is to use the feed you have cent White House Conference on

> to immunize early In experimental tests and under certain field conditions pigs a few days old have been immunized against hog cholera. In general practice, however, opinion seems to favor immunization not long before or soon after weaning. Even at that period, when the pigs may weigh from 30 to 40 pounds, the amounts of serum and virus necessary to confer ingly lower, a pig of that age re grown hog. Also the veterinarian finds it easier to handle young pigs. If a young pig dies the loss is small

the life of the animal, it is preferable

#### Biggest Crop Of Fruit In Prospect

compared with that of a larger hog.

#### About five years ago I began to IS tell farmers in the Middle West

Washington (AP)-A year of depression in the egg market has brought out a new preserving proc-Ten years ago I would ess which is expected to increase

It used to be the style to serve It is simply a matter of dipping

2-pound bird isn't worth half the form a complete seal.

Since 12 per cent of the total an-

Storage operations exert a large

## Farm Radio Program

Child Health Day, May 1, will be Agriculture program of the National Child Health and Protection. Dr. Hamill will be introduced by Dr.

Monday, April 27-"Farm Science Tuesday, April 28-"Meeting, Pro-

reau of Public Roads. Friday, May 1-"Comments on the

The National Farm and Home

wedding invitations.

# By FRANK I. WELLER

#### Washington (AP)-Farm board circles look upon the business report of the Farmers' National Grain corporation, the greatest of all nasponsored by the government, as proof of the profits in co-operative partment of Agriculture.

# at the annual stockholders' meet- nance the service and arrangements

for by member co-operatives.

# Lee Co. Farm

The recently organized Leghorn

Nearly 400 Farm Bureau leaders

C. E. Yale, Farm Adviser and O. weather, Uncle Tommy, who says ted as judges at the Future Farm- in shape. s' of America public speaking contest held at the Princeton high a deciple of the school of modern

Directors of the Farm Bureau methods of farming, and lends an

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Paw Paw-The April meeting of he Paw Paw Community Club will

day with the F. V. Giblin family in

be held on this Tuesday evening April 21. The music which will be in charge of Harold Parker will consist of or-

chestra and vocal numbers. An address will be given by Sup F. G. Taylor of Earlville. Those wh were fortunate enough to hear Prof Taylor's absorbingly interesting address on "Heredity" last fall will know that a treat is in store. Re-

freshments will be served by Dr. Dickie's team which lost in the contest conducted in February and March. The winning team is anticipating some real "east." Dr. Dickie's team consisted of the ollowing men: Karl Volkert, Authe farming situation was brought gust Schlesinger, George Schneck, I. N. Breese, Fred Shaddick, Byron Rosenkrans, J. H. LaPorte, Carl Rosfornia raisin growers, a few years enkrans, J. R. Reynolds, W. J. ago, that resulted in a craving for Thomas, Dr. S. C. Fleming, Olai highly publicized commodity Haug, A. M. Carnahan, B. C. Case.

A movement which is being actpositions. United efforts to publi- ively sponsored by many who are cize the merits of farm commodities steady workers for the upbuilding of Paw Paw is the matter of the band tax which will come up for as the factor of the over-production public approval on this Tuesday April 31st at the village election. It is an earnest effort to make Paw

> There is no question in the minds ity, not only in a business way but

One-half mill tax means a 50cent payment on a \$1,000 valuation. This will not mean as much to a tax couragement in the crop outlook. A payer as some have voluntarily contributed in the past. But it will be

more equitably distributed and paid by a larger number of people. It is earnestly hoped by those sponsoring this movement that the cy to grow more legume crops, and public will give support to this propesition and assure Paw Paw of band worthy of the community. Rev. Whiteman and family were

guests of Prof. A. Festyn Davies

conductor of the Welsh, Imperial

choir, who entertained the student

body at the high school auditorium

in Mendota during the afternoon of April 8 and the general public at the E lk's auditorium in the even Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Dickie returned from Shelly, Mich., where Dr. Dickie

was called because of the illness of

They returned Monday evening. Mrs. Albert Woods ,who has suf-A daughter was born to Mr. and fered much of late with her eyes.

an eye specialist.

F. B. Warren and family of a La-Mrs. R. D. Browning of Christo pher visited here over the week-end with her husband, R. D. Browning,

Browning drove as far as Decatur, No preaching services were held at returning home by train Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mortimer and than intended. Others have been re-turned to market lacking finish, due K. Worrell.

Of the illness of the pastor, Rev. J. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Tarr, were in Richard to market lacking finish, due K. Worrell. Bloomington last Sunday to see the

narketing those reported on feed on April 1st indicate a slightly larg-Miss Mary A. Johnson gave a mis-cellaneous shower at her home Mrs. Besse and Mr. Neer are

> VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY New York, April 21 (AP)-The visible supply of American grain Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson and shows the following changes in buthe latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. shels: wheat decreased 1,496,000 creased 1,048,000; rye decreased

# Do You "Rotate"?

daughter Miss Edwardine spent Sun- | Printing Co.

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And you can't raise chickens on the same ground as you did last year and have good chickens. If you have a movable brooder house, that's fine. If you don't have, the next best thing to do is to prow your chicken yard

You should also disinfect your poultry house and de-

### **SOUTH SEA ISLE GIVEN NICKNAME** FROM TIN CANS

#### Method of Delivering Mail **Furnished Island** New Title

Washington-(UP)-Life on a sealevel mountain peak where ful dress uniform is a shirt and mail comes in tin cans is described in the annual report of field work and exploration just published by the Smithsonian Institution.

The mountain peak lies in the South Seas and is listed on maps as Niaufoou Island, but more persons can recall it as "Tin Can Island" which was the scene about a year ago of a total eclipse of the sun.

Henry C. Kellers represented the Institution with the 1930 United States Naval Observatory Eclipse

The Nickname

"The nickname 'Tin Can Island' was given to it," he says in his report, "from the unique method by which mail is delivered there. Th mail steamer, which comes about every six weeks, throws mail overboard in a sealed can and the natives swim out and tow it to the The outgoing mail is carried out to the steamer by the swimmers who hold it on poles above the water."

The island has many distinguish ing features. It is the last independent kingdom of the South Seas and is ruled by Queen Salote Tabou and a parliament. Under mandate the foreign affairs of the island are administered by New Zealand.
Volcanic Origin

All of Niaufoou is a volcanie crater about four and one-half by five miles in extent and the great er portion of the small area above sea contains a circular crater lake surrounded by a ridge of land rising from 200 to 800 feet above the surface of the lake. The volcanic peak rises about 6,000 feet from the ocean floor. There have been erup tions. The latest in 1929, and in this latter flow of lava the inhabitants of one village fled only a few moments before their village was over There was no loss of life.

Although the Polynesians were friendly and hospitable, some o them were sceptical about the eclipse which was predicted by members of the naval expedition. Several wagered pigs agains shirts on the disappearance of the sun with the result that the son of one of the traders who chose to bet on the scientists now owns more than his share of Tin Can Island pigs. Next to roast dog, Keller reported, roast pig is the favorite food of the

### **DEAN OF SENATE GIVES HIS VIEWS** ON U.S. PROBLEM

#### Utah Senator Believes that have plied their arts to repair and cuit Rider, the latter created espec- From floor to ceiling, the rotundo, Hoover Will Be Re- rebuild it, and give it beauty and ivily for the tomb. elected in 1932

Salt Lake City, Utah (UP)-Pronounced ideas on politics, adminiwere expressed by Reed Smoot, dean ernors of states linked with the his- the idea was first discussed by him namental bronze imposts and pil-Smoot's ideas are

That President Hoover will be reelected.

(Progressive) party. That the Democrats and Progress.

Tariff Saved Sugar War That the sugar situation, with a bronze head of Lincoln by Gut- "Mr. Taft, also wrote to Mr.

consume, was deplorable; that not will be in the interior of the monuLincoln in the Lincoln Memorial at ers and frieze will be of French letes representing institution in all expansively than "luxury" a sugar factory would have been in ment operation last year but for the tar-That the silver market is in bad tect and former president of the Lincoln" at Hodgeville, Ky., the of each jet-black pilaster there will shape but has reached the bottom. American Institute of Architects, Lirthplace of Lincoln.

That, as far as he is concerned, the previously unused and unfinishnot one penny of the foreign debt ed area at the base of the monu- quiries were thrilling. In each case be covered with gold leaf, and the will be cancelled.

America will depend largely on the fabricate a wondrous rotunda, con- in height. tariff rates imposed on foreign im- necting galleries and sarcophagus pleased to be advised by Mr. French ported goods. That it was "providential" Her-

bert Hoover was in the president's chair to lead the country through the sarcophagus chamber will be Memorial at Washington was made. id marble of warm red hue. On it the present national crisis nine Lincoln statuettes of bronze,

Most Trying Congress That the 71st Congress was the most trying in his entire experi-

ernationally famous sculptures. That "my Democratic brethern are continually damning the tariff act but I know of only one instance where a Democratic senator didn't vote for a rate increase for pedestal in a niche. Diagonally them. cross from each of these, will be

chamber.

Building Program Blessing That the federal building pro-

next election.

at this time. That the Republican party will H. Cleaveland, director of the state lica of which is in the state Histor- and Thomas be dry and there is some doubt department of public works and ical Society Museum at Springfield. Arranged along the semi-circular whether the Democrats will be wet buildings.

That Governor Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith are out of the velt and the vel That the Prigressives, because man and the late Augustus St. they hold the balance of power, will Caudens, have one each. make it uncomportable for the Re-

publican administration in the next famous standing Lincoln at the en- there had the opportunity of dis- from the time of their arrival in ession of Congress.

Smoot indicated he would again

Cone of French's statuettes is bronze position of obtaining a bronze cast-cipator's career—Massachusetts, Insession of Congress.

"If the people of Utah feel my Memorial at Washington, D. C.; the services have been satisfactory. I other is a copy of his Lincoln at will be three feet, eight inches in President Hoover personally, will in the larger stell the flag of president of the can see no reason why I should not Lincoln, Nebraska. be a candidate." he said.

#### BRONZE STATUETTES OF LINCOLN TO ADORN RECONSTRUCTED TOMB



Illinois state officials have obtained 9, were created especially for the are replicas of Lincoln statues that ton, D. C. (3) Augustus St. Gaunine specimens of Lincoln statuary— tomb, by Fred M. Torrey. Lincoln have gained wide recognition. The dens, Lincoln Park, Chicago. (4) creations of seven noted sculptors- is portrayed as "The Ranger" in No. artists that created them, and the lo- Leonard Crunelle, Dixon, Ill. to enhance the majestic beauty of 8, and as "The Circuit Rider" in cations of the original productions A. A. Weinman, Hodgenville, Ky. (6) the remodeled Lincoln Tomb. The No. 9.

again is turned over to the people

of Illinois and the nation, pilgrims

simple grandeur befitting a national

For months it has been closed to

Covernor Louis L. Emmerson, who bana.

national importance—an event that unveiled at Dixon.

his statue in the national Lincoln acquiesced readily.

sponsored this project, this tribute

will be chronicled in print through-

side of the monument, there will be Chicago.

statue from the latter model stands

Torrey's statuettes depict Lincoln,

Dixon Statue Mentioned

are: (1) Daniel Chester French, Lorado Taft, Urbana, Ill. (7) Crutwo equestrian figures, No. 8 and No. | The productions numbered 1 to 7 Lincoln, Nebr. (2) French, Washing- nelle, Freeport, III. Springfield Ill., April 20-When the Soldier, during the Black Hawk placed inside the tomb. Therefore he tomb of Abraham Lincoln once war and Lincoln, the Orator. The it has been decided to display it in

to his grave will find that it has at Freeport, scene of one of the de- ite near the entrance of the tomb, been transformed into a place of bates between Lincoln and Doug- where it will add dignity and beauty to the approach. ettes, there will be rich, warm-col

the public, while skilled artisans the Ranger; and Lincoln, the Cir- ored panels of marble. Weinman's contribution is of his rearble-lined. The wal's of the ro-On June 17th, with imposing cere- seated Lincoln, at Hodgenville, Ky., tunda wil be a beautiful and harmony, it will be rededicated, and Lincoln's birthplace, and Taft's monius combination of browns and returned to the lovers of Lincoln, statuette is of his Lincoln at Ur- buffs. There will be fluted pilasters of Nebo Golden. Travis marble. Between these fluted pilasters stration problems, foreign relations to the Emancipator, will be host In explaining how the statuettes vill be pane's of St. Genevieve and the current business depression that day to President Hoover, gov- were obtained, Mr. Hammond said Golden vein marble outlined by or-

Lice, behind which will be concealed "It was decided to secure, if pos- the lighting system. Rays from the out the world. And then, for the sible, replicas of the finest Lincoln hidden bulbs will be difused and re-That there is not the remotest first time, the public will view the statues in existence," Mr. Hammond flected by a silver-leafed ceiling. chance of formation of a third changes that have been wrought. said. "Mr. Taft, therefore, wrote to Harmonizing with the color Outwardly, the monument will Mis. St. Gaudens, the noted sculp-science of the rotunda, will be the appear the same, except that it will tor's widow, to ascertain the pos-marble used in the galleries. The (United Press Staff Correspondent)

created at the south or entrance iginal of whch is in Lincoln Park, of Florida Cream. and the galleries, the supreme ef- mately 6,000 athletes from 1,000 colproduction of 50 per cent more sugar in 1930 than the world could nite But the great transformation regarding a replica of the statue of phagus chamber. There, the pilastleges and high schools competing.

At Philadephia some 3,000 athgar in 1930 than the world could nite. But the great transformation regarding a replica of the statue of phagus chamber. There, the pilast-Washington, D. C., and of his Lin-black marble, dark as midnight, Under the personal supervision of Coln at Lincoln, Nebraska; and to with walls of St. Genevieve Golden C. Herrick Hammond, state archi- Mr. Weinman regarding his "Seated vein marble. On the upper portion be a bronze wreath.

"The responses from these in- The ceiling of the chamber will ment has been opened, and archi- we were promised replicas that room, like the rotunda, will That the future of industrial tectural skill and art combined to would be approximately three feet lighted indirectly by lights hidde We were particularly by an ornamental cornice.

There over the spot where Lin that we could have the bronze cast- coln's body lies beneath many fee One of the main features of the ing of the original model from of concrete, will be placed a new galleries joining the rotunda and which the statue in the Lincoln sarcophagus, a sarcophagus of sol-"Thereupon Mr. Crunelle imme- will be the simple inscription: depicting Lincoln at various stages d'ately began work on a replica of the "Soldier" at Lincoln, and of his "Abraham Lincoln 1809

These are the handiwork of in- "Debator" at Freeport. Mr. Taft | Directly above what formerly was also started work on a replica of his the north door, but now transform-At each of the four corners of the "Lincoln" at Urbana; and Mr. Tor- ed into a window covered with a central unit of the monument, there rey, who had already started on wrought iron grill, there will be cut vill be one of these statuettes, about statuetes of his "Circuit Rider" and in the marble this famous tribute three feet in height, resting on a "Ranger", hastened to complete to the Emancipator:

"Now he belongs to the ages." 'While these plans were maturing Across from the sarcophagus ir statuette in a similar niche.

Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, president of a crypt sealed with slabs of marthese bronze statuettes were obgram is a blessing for the country tained by the state through the ef- ed my attention to the "Head of Lincoln, and three of their forts of Mr. Hammond, and Mr. H. Lincoln" by Gutzon Borglum, a rep- Edward Baker, William Wallace,

> The late Robert Lincoln, considered wall of the sarcophagus chamber, The sculptors, Daniel C. French, this a wonderful likeness of his flanking the sarcophagus, there will Fred Torrey and Leanord Crunelle, father. The original of this head, be an array of nine flags.

"Soon after my talk with Dr. the stars and stripes. The official Schmidt, I attended the Indiana standard of the seven states in St. Gauden's bronze is of his Society dinner in Chicago, and which the Lincoln family lived, be a candidate for re-election in casting of the original model for ing of his famous Lincoln head. He dana, New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Illinoisheight. Inasmuch as it is larger stall the flag of president of the Crunelle's works show Lincoln, than the statuettes, it cannot be United States.

# DRAKE AND PENN

RELAYS TO SEE

STARS COMPETE of the United States Senate, on his return to Utah from the Capital.

Outstanding among Senator

Outstanding of Lincoln and his family, and all other admirers of Lincoln.

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By LEO H. PETERSEN ives are to be commended for not have an air of newness, of freshtorcing an extra session of Conless. It is true, that, in a terrace famous "Standing Lincoln," the orso-Alicante Marble, and the panels ca's two greatest relay carnivals, the
tier game of the pilasters and frieze will be of Rosso-Alicante Marble, and the panels ca's two greatest relay carnivals, the
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terms and prieze will be of Rosso-Alicante Marble, and the panels ca's two greatest relay carnivals, the
the right to take and sell it at any I enn and Drake games, will be held time. Beautiful as will be the rotunda Friday and Saturday with approxi-

ing Week End

**Luxury Shooting** 

ey, not if angry sportsmen on a rampage in that state succeed in ousting a bill which they claim would make publicly owned and stocked game birds "go English" and place the entire supply liable to dire consequences threatened in the old no-better-than-the-company -they-keep adage

New Jersey sportsmen, would introduce the English hunting system by giving licensed landowners sole title to the game on their property and

Organized sportsmen are showing

parts of the United States and some "market" shooting they don't re- place awarded Robert Dean in piano from Canada will gather for the 38 call it at the moment. renewal of the University of Penn- But the sorest thumb which the sylvania relay carnival while the bill apepars to tackle is the elleged since Miss Ruby Shippee who was Drake relays, held at Des Moines, fact that it fails to remember that awarded first place in the Ashton

Iowa, will draw approximately the New Jersey land is already stocked with game produced by the state same number of entrants. The Penn carnival, the older of at the expense of the sportsmen. It es are staged annually on the same game a market commodity along days and are rated on par. Records with the rest-if there was any rest. made in the different events on the the sportsmen claim. program usually are nearly equal in This is pointed out by a bulletin

As a practical antidote for "lux-

ASHTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and

Leslie were guests of Mr. and Mr. F. Baxman of Fairdale on Sunday.

Many from the community at

ended the spelling bee given by the

Rochelle business men on Friday

uring the week.

World records will be endangered as another indication that in many the athletes competing at both sections hunters and fishermen are More than a score of relay in the proverbial frying pan, with marks will probably be shattered. Probably the outstanding event in them by the drought and game the two relays will be the decathlon scarcity. And no matter which diat Penn. Barney Berlinger, consid- rection they jump to regain better the leading decathlon star hunting they must lease "free huntsince the days of Jim Thorpe, heads ing" farther behind. a formidable list of athletes who will compete for the title. Berling- ury" hunting North Carolina sports er has surpassed all of his old men recently squashed a similar marks in workouts this spring and "English" bill in favor of a plan to many expect him to set a new re- pay farmers who actually produce

cord for the number of points a game crop for hunting privileges.
scored. Several other state including New feature of the Penn Jersey are asking for higher license games will be the 100-yard dash fees as another alternative to push which will see such stars as Allen the extension of state-owned wild East of Chicago, Johnny Hass of life refuges surrounded by public Minnesota, Arthur Watkins of Har- shooting areas. vard, Al Kelly of Georgetown and Armand Hutson of Denison vieing for the crown. Hutson finished sec end to George Simpson of Ohio State in the race last year.

Ninety-five events, many of them for high school athletes, comprise the program for the Penn games. Four Western Conference schools will be represented. They are Chicago, Minnesota, Ohio State and Indana. The latter school will send John Hatifield, who won the 120yard high hurdles championship in

Other schools from the mid-west who have nominated men for the Dixon went to a conference of the Penn carnival are Michigan State, Notre Dame, and City College of during the week Detroit. Representatives from the south include Washington and Lee, and North Carolina.

### **Last Night's Sports**

By United Press FIGHT RESULTS-

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery. Ashton high school contestants are 168½, Buffalo, defeated Tom Heeney, being congratulated upon the success 20. New Zealand (6). At Hartford, Conn.—Bat Battalino,

tin, 1271/2, Boston, (10).

WRESTLING RESULTS— Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 21—(UP)— Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 230, defeated Everett Marshall, 222, La Junta, Colo. in two falls out of three before 10,000 persons last night.

"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, threw Billy Burns, Portland, Ore., in 12 minutes,

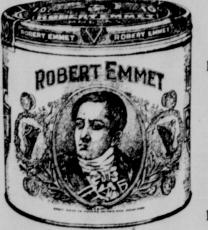
# Hunters, In Pan. Balk At Leap To

Washington-Birds of a feather won't all flock together in New Jer-

The proposed law, according to

in circulars, tirades, and testimony before the assembly, that if there is a foreign import they dislike more

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also brought joy to many hearts since Miss Ruby Shippee who was

contest was unable to attend. Her brother Edgar was awarded first in ello and second in humorous dethe two relays, and the Drake gam- would make this hard-earned public clamation. The boys' glee club made a second place; the girls' glee club won third, and Miss Lois Lake who nad the prevailing malady with which to contend was awarded second place in soprano solo. Those of the American Game Association awarded first and second places will contend on May second at the disfeel justly proud of the records made a lusty conflagration set off under by the students who, with their instructors have given many hours of study and practice to attaining the awards which they have received.

Mrs. Ruby Bolhous will be hostess to the Pine Rock Woman's club at their regular meeting on Friday. Officers for the coming term will be installed

The Misses Nellie and Kathryn Griffith will be hostesses to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Prebyterian church at their me on Friday. John Stadeble who has been a pa-

tient at a Rockford hospital was operated on Saturday. Assisted by Mrs. Eva Billmire, Mrs. Mary Orner and Mrs. Meister Mrs. Helen Attig will be hostess to the Philathea class on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer are the

arents of a small son born on Sat-Harold Leslie of near Detroit, was Sanford attended two meetings of a guest of his mother and sister dur-

he Ogie county board at Oregon ing the week. Mr and Mrs O. E. Olson of Oregon were guests at the Everett Har-Miss Bertha Sanford will return to

Lighthouse school as instructor the desty home on Sunday. Mrs. August Oesterheld is quite ill Rev. J. H. Johnson and daughter,

Rev. P. O. Bailey, accompanied by W. S. Sanford was one of a group Rev. Lobaugh and Rev. Schaffer of of Farm Bureau members who were called in conference by a legislative Evangelical church at Barrington group to Rockford during the week.

A THOUGHT

FOR TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAnle; Whose beasteth himself of a false were hosts to a group of forty on gift is like clouds and wind with Sunday when members of the Grover rain .- Proverbs 25:14. family were their guests.

Where boasting ends, there dig which they achieved at the DeKalb nity begins.—Young. sub distirct contest. The general SIGNS DAM CONTRACT 129 1/2, Hartford, defeated Andy Mar- epidemic of mumps caused much dismay prior to the hearing and each

Washington, April, 20 (UP)-

At Chicago - George Nate, 123, one able to attend the meet made retary of the Interior Wilbur today South Bend, and Pee Wee Gale, 1191/2 extar effort. Prof. O'May's success, signed the formal contract for con-Three Oaks, Mich., fought 10 rounds winning second with the orchestra, struction of Hoover Dam, the giant to a draw. Herb Anderson, 152, Terre was the cause of much rejoicing as power and irrigation development to Haute, won from Pep Justo, 151, the orchestra had many cases of be erected on the Black Canyon of Madison, Wis., on a technical knock-

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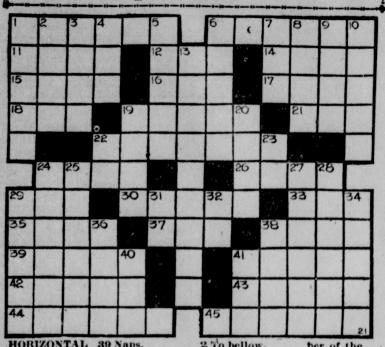
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# A Capital Question



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11 Warning cry in golf. 12 Verb. 14 Withered. 15 Speedily. 16 To fondle, 17 Taste. 18 Before. 19 To refurnish

21 Limb.

vice on auto. 42 Notched. 44 Made depres-45 Cranes. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

with men. 22 Recoiled. 24 Fence door. 26 Grave. 29 Jelly. 30 Dandies. 33 Native metal. 35 Wing-like,

ber of the 3 Gaelic. Board. 4 To secure. 13 Mementoes. 5 Backs of necks. 6 Flower leaf. 22 Right.

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> 28 Dealer in stocks and bonds. 29 Fatigued. 31 You and me. 32 Each.

Federal Farm 19 Long grasses. 20 Tennis fences.

27 Mental state of an army.

34 Pitchers. 36 To slumber. 41 Feather scarf.

#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

AT FIRST, WHEN

LIFE RAFT FOR

BUT NOW ... THAT FEELING HAS GIVEN WAY TO ONE OF EXHAUSTION . HUNGER

AND FEAR

SAFETY, THE SERIOUS -

WAS LOST UPON HER! SHE WAS BUOYED UP BY HOPE ... AND A

BOOTS WAS FORCED TO RELY UPON THE LITTLE NESS OF THE SITUATION FEELING OF ADVENTURE!

GEE . I'M SLEEPY ! I'D LIKE T'TAKE A NAP ... BUT I DON'T DARE !!! TH' WIJES KEEP SPLASHIN' WATER IN ......



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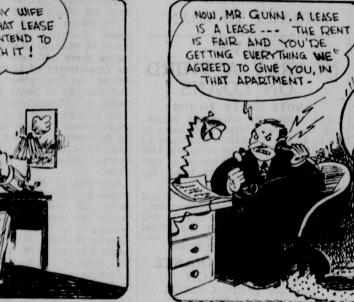
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AGREED TO GIVE YOU, IN

By Cowan

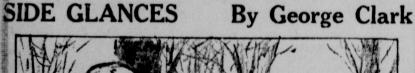


FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS





By Blosser





"Oh, I remember-. He was a writer. I got a friend who's in that racket."

#### NOW I HAVE TO KEEP



Tough Luck!



DETECTIVE ..

SALESMAN SAM







Entitled to Plenty



Looks Bad for Wash!

By Crane



the Civil War and ever since by plate to the B F. Shaw Printing Co. thousands of people with aching where you order will receive prompt

tf attention.

tired feet.







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WANTED — Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau draw-

ers. It is nicely put up in rolls.
Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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WANTED-To rent, 2 or 3 unfur-

FOR RENT-2 front office rooms.

Plenty of light. Well heated. For

FOR RENT—2 or 3 modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping.

age. 812 W. First St. Phone W925.

FOR RENT-2 front office rooms ov-

er Kline's Tire Store. Phone 132.

Private entrance. Garden and

End edition.

Y720.

Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw.

Phone W1145.

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Assorted \$7.95 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$8.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 82d. United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon. Ill.

WANTED — Painting, paper hanging and decorating, paper cleaning, painted walls washed and restarched to look like new. Most reasonable price for guaranteed work. Tel. K749. Earl Powell. 79t26

FOR SALE--Sympathy Acknowledge-ment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. U

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Price 25c a box. Sold by all dduggists.

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B
F. Shaw Printing Co.

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We have some bargains on started chix well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chix and enterprise to the ads of Dixon merical money and enterprise to be started the ads of Dixon merical money and enterprise to the ads of Dixon money and enterprise to the ads o and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside WANTED—Caning and old fashioned splint weaving. E. E. Fuller 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y453. evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Elsesser's Accredited Hatchey, Amboy. 75tf WANTED-Roofing. Mule-Hide roof-

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pert. Route 5, Dixon.

FOR SALE-Good second-hand lumber. Inquire at Rink's Coal Office. WANTED-All kinds of decorating,

brary table, roll-topped desk, scales and many other items. Mrs. G. P.

321 Lincolnway.

FOR SALE-Krug and Silvermine B715. seed corn. John Torti, R. F. D. 5. Phone 7210. 93t6\*

strawberry house on easy terms. State ticulars in first letter. Address, "L. 93t3\* FOR SALE - Early plants, 25c per 100; Columbine Gaillardia Phlox, lilles, Iris, choice Columbine R." care Telegraph. colors, all hardy; also climbing vines and shrubs. My prices are very low. WANTED—A pair of peacocks. dress, "V. D." care this office. and shrubs. My prices are very low. Phone R908. 1006 N. Hennepin Ave.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Irish Coblers and Rurals. Frank W. Scholl Phone Rurual 9130.

FOR SALE-Good davenport and dining room table. Inquire at 904 N.

FOR SALE—2 - year - old Purebred Guernsey bull. Suter Farm, Phone 92t3 |

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ern home, close in. 315 E. Second SEE FINGAL for your Upholstering.

FOR SALE—Registered Brown Swiss Highway. Phone 37210. bull, 1 year old. Andrew Scharpf Franklin Grove. Phone Ashton,

#### WANTED

WANTED-To rent, at once, small place close-in with room for few chickens and garden. Rent must be 'Young Farmer' care Telegraph. 92t3\* Roy Scott, R7. Phone 46500.

WANTED - Painting, decorating, washing walls and woodwork. Sign painting, etc. R. LeVere, Tel. M887

WANTED-Lawn mowers to sharpen shars and garden tools. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Open evenings. Yates Grinding FOR RENT-Modern home 7 rooms,

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WANTED-Competent maid wants housework or taking care of elderwoman or gentleman. Write, "M.

E. D." in care of Telegraph.

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED-Experienced chilled iron die reamer. Address, "C. C." care 'elegaph. 93t6\*

WANTED-Salesman to sell Oakland and Pontiac automobiles. C. E.

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WANTED-Young men between 19 and 24 years to complete traveling crew covering small towns. No experience necessary. About \$27 week-ly to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply to W. C. Shannon, Nachusa Tavern today between 5 and 8 P. M. and Wednesday 9 to 12 A. M. 94t1

man to represent us in Dixon territory. Man with car preferred. \$150 to \$250 per month. Tell all about yourself first letter. Paint Industries, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

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#### SAVE ON LOANS

The Nationally advertised Household Loan Plans offers cash loans of improvement in hospital conditions. \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at He defended the police and said he also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 had no control over Magistrates' and up to \$300 are made at a rate Courts, except to appoint magisalmost one-third lower than the trates. WANTED—Hauling. Have truck to Chicago several times each week and can take care of any goods go-ing in. Call 1001 or 1020, Dixon lusual charge

Come In, Phone or Write.

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WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon mer-

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88t12 To Julia Schweinsberg, Martha Goble, Christena Markley, and the FOR SALE—white and yellow seed corn at \$3 per bushel. Wiley Ship- kinds of team work. North side unknown heres of said deceased, heirs Republican Club tonight, but some

92t3

paper hanging and painting. See me for new wall paper. John L. FOR SALE—Bookcases, chairs, li-brary table, roll-topped desk, scales

MARTED—All kinds of decorating, paper hanging and painting. See me for new wall paper. John L. ty Court of said County for the probate of the will of Justus Schweinsberg, deceased, and that the hearbray table, roll-topped desk, scales

Macy, Republican State Mr. Walker ty Court of said County for the probate of the will of Justus Schweinsberg, deceased, and that the hearbray table, roll-topped desk, scales are represented by the probability of the will inquire into conditions. 92t3\* WAITED-Furnaces to clean and re- ing of the proof of said will has been in New York is ready to function as FOR SALE—Dining room suite, also pair. We have modern electric equipment that cleans furnace, regchina closet. Phones 802 or R772 isters and pipes. Furnace cleaned \$3. o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court 1 Lincolnway. 93t3 Work guaranteed. Free inspection. House in Dixon in said County, when Britons Pray For Elliott Chandler and J. C. Abeel, Tel. and where you can appear, if you 93t3\* see fit, and show cause, if any you have why said will should not be ad-WANTED-To buy small modern

April 7th, 1931.

nished rooms for light housekeep- ceased. ing. Call L556 after 6 P. M. 94t3 FOR RENT 93t3\* FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping room, in modern home. Quest neighborhood. Close-in. Phone R443

attend for the purpose of having the tending FOR RENT-Lot 16, block 11, West Call No. 5 or X992.

payment to the undersigned. FOR RENT - 3 - room apartment, strictly modern, steam heat, hot and cold water. Thos Young, Tel.

WENDELL A. DRUMMOND, John J. Armstrong, Attorney,

FOR RENT—House and garden lot. Phone X737.

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1. Reverse charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.

## To Cut Deviation

93t3\* ments.

the west end. Lot 16, block 11, on of a new regulation decreasing the Logan Ave., near the May home. For distance stations may deviate from Joe Baum and Ben Levine con-

FOR RENT—6-room house at 418 new and better equipment cut down Peoria Ave. Phone 229. 94t3 mission proposes a new regulation to was convicted and tentenced by "amazing." take effect a year after its promulga- Judge Hugo Fried who overruled mo-ANTED—Lawn mowers to snarpen by Electrakeen system; also knifes, FOR RENT — Garage. 223 Lincoln-tion reducing the tolerance to 50 cy-tions for probation. She later appeal-learned that one police captain, in line at the master's side. cles. The change would make room ed unsuccessfully for a pardon, for new stations and eliminate considerable interference.

94t3 Chief Examiner Yost that scientific vid Moneypenny said, Mrs. Price advances warrant a sharp reduction must help in cleaning the women's declared Mueller, who inaugurated FOR RENT-House. Modern except in allowed tolerance. bath. Inquire at 606 Van Buren

In Siam, debtors who fail to discharge their obligations after a given time, are forced by law to work bring your briefs to the B. F. Shaw

#### MAYOR WALKER FILES DENIALS WITH GOVERNOR

#### Defends His Record As Chief Executive Of New York City

New York, April 21-(AP)-Mayor Walker, denying that he "condoned incompetence and encouraged corruption" in the municipal affairs of New York, has asked Governor Roosevelt to dismiss the removal

In his reply to charges filed by the

"I declare that I have adequately and consistently done my full duity as mayor of the city of New York, said the reply, delivered to the Governor at Albany yesterday.

The mayor denied that he has ignored "shameful conditions" in the Board of Standards and Appeals. He denied there had been corruption in the Department of Licenses. He described as "ridiculous" the charge that the city is losing \$33,00,000 annually in condemnation awards.

He claimed there had been marked improvement in hospital conditions.

Referring to the City Affairs Committee as "an annex of the Socialis wife only need sign. No endorsers.

Interest is paid by the month, and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use.

Havnes Holmes, its president, and Haynes Holmes, its president, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise. He declared Mr. Holmes to be a "recognized leader in a group of agitators and Soviet sympathizers" and quoted a piece of doggerel which described Freeport, Ill. Rabbi Wise as a man of "vast and varied misinformation.'

Will Make No Sacrifice "As to my position on the question

of official corruption or wrong-do-ing," the mayor said, "I have said repeatedly and I again assert that I will defend no one and protect no one, but, on the other hand, I will sacrifice no innocent man to preserve my position as Chief Executive of the city of New York, for any reason, personal or political." The mayor's reply to the charges

130tf of the City Affairs Committee was revealed just after he had issued a statement responding to the attacks on his private life drawn up by a committee of the Republican National Club. He offered to match his private life against all the "pharasaical composer" of the attack. The committee will submit its draft of charges to the membership of the Seed WANTED—Gardens to plow and a winknown nears of said deceased, field kinds of team work. North side at law and legatees, so far as known, doubt was expressed by newspapers at law and legatees, deceased, field for the country of Justus Schweinsberg, deceased, field for the country of the c its present form. W. Kingsland You are hereby notified that ap- Macy, Republican State Chairman.

#### Defeat Of Liberal Bill In Parliament

London, Apr. 21 - (AP) - While kneeling Britons outside prayed for April 7, 14, 21 a divine "visitation upon the heads of iniquitous defenders" of the bill legalizing Sunday movies and other Estate James L. Drummond, de- amusements the House of Commons last night passed the measure, 258

day in June next, at which time all Society in a nearby hall to synchroersons having claims against said nize with the debeat and as division state are notified and requested to time approached most of those atrepaired to Parliament same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Square and formed groups for prayer.

Some of these goups gathered about the statue of Oliver Cromwell, Dated this 7th day of April, A. D. great puritan leader of the seventh century, which stands on the parliamentary precincts. One such group was composed of white haired old men old men with patriarchal beards, Apr 7, 14, 21 who prayed aloud for defeat of the till and a visitation of divine wrath upon its proponents.

The measure if passed on its third reading will cancel blue Laws of was conscidered to have taken place already but a Sabbatarian enforce ment camgaign led to introduction of the bill to make their cancellation formal as well as de facto.

#### Wife Of Wealthy Man Goes To Jail

Washington, Apr. 21—(AP)—Radio prisonment, Mrs. Edwin Price, wife they had "at last gotten at the heart ments and started east when noti- Mary Helt, bailiff, influenced the neither the money nor the checks. reasonable. Family of 2 grown ups; or job on tenant farm. Address, "Young Farmer" care Telegraph.

FOR RENT—Close to town, modern brodacasters may have worked them of a wealthy woodenware manufactor of the thing."

7-room house. Garage and large selves into a position where they months jail sentence, police revealed only vesterday. brodacasters may have worked them-selves into a position where they selves into a position where they must meet stricter federal require- today. Mrs. Price entered the county all the 237 banks in the city to turn Igloo had been the almost con- normal damages to Miss Acey in her jail secretly last Saturday, convicted over to the jury all records of ac- stant companion of Admiral Byrd \$10,000 suit against W. A. Medaris. The Radio Commission has taken on charges of conspiracy to have her counts of police captains and other since he was presented to the ex-FOR RENT OR SALE - Nice lot in under consideration the advisability jewelry and furs sto.en to collect

today she would be released on bond

LAWYERS

service.

peared in the doorway. "Feeling better?" "I think so."

"Sit down, Jim," Gypsy said ber that. But it's odd Abbie couldn't

noved. The light was a nuisance. know how it happened?" she asked you home-Mason-told me." The girl nodded. 'I was down

shot through her body. The light re home in his car and it seemed silly mained there. She could reach out to say 'no.' After we started he said and turn it off but the exertion was it would be cool to drive out on the unthinkable. Gypsy lay quiet for Somerset road. I wouldn't have began to trouble her. There was was looking at her curiously. "What was the special reason?"

had she imagined anything was tell you," she went on finally, "I wrong? She was here in her own made up my mind this afternoon to room. Everything was the same go away."

said, "and my ankle. What's the just the same." matter, Matilda? What happened?" still and try to rest. You'll feel bet

ter in the morning."

Gypsy lay silent for a time. An Frank Gibson's car. Yes, she re afternoon. I mean before I met and then set the tray before her. membered everything.

as" she reminded the woman

after the doctor came. He's been trouble. She saw you and thought clous." awful worried about you, Mrs. Wal- I was with you. I didn't even let lace."

LAURA LOU GYPSY MeBRIDE, 19-yenr-old New York typist, marries JIM WALLACE the day after she meets him at the home of her wealthy cousin. ANN TROW-BRIDGE, Gypsy has been filted by ALAN CROSBY, Just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art, Wallace's finnece has broken their engagement to marry a richer man. lamp at the side of the bed the this!"

ankle once more.

broken their engagement to marry a richer man.

Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City where Jim has a thriving law practice. His relatives saub Gypsy. Am Crossby writes to her but she returns the letter unopened. MARCIA LORING, Jim's former finnees. Marries BROCK PHILLIPS, millionatre's son.

Months pass and Brock Phillips is killed in a fail from a borse. Marcia returns to Forest City. She consults Jim about finneis affairs and inter tells him her marringe to Phillips was a mistake. Jim tries to remain loyal to Gypsy but sees Marcia frequently. Hurt because she helieves Jim has taken Marcia Phillips to lunch, Gypsy accepts FRANK GIB-SON's invitation to drive her home from a shopping trip. There is a collision and Gypsy's foot is injured. Another motoriat takes her home and when they arrive there Gypsy faints.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

THERE was a light burning beside the bed. Gypsy became aware of it and was slightly an All she wanted was to go asleep again. The covers felt soft and warm. She could drift back into be to sleep forever-!"

REGIN HERE TODAY

She stirred and a twinge of pain several moments. Vague thoughts something she could not remember quite clearly. Something that nad he asked happened. The girl opened her eyes. Why moments. "It's-a little hard to

Then she saw Matilda sitting in the shadow across the room. "Matilda," she asked, "what time

"Don't you worry about the time," she said. "Do you feel better

"It's nearly eight o'clock. Ten Monday with Marcia Phillips." minutes until eight. Don't you

think you might sleep some more?" not sleep. She was fully awake cia Phillips. Did Abbie Manley tell now. Presently she asked: "Where's you a yarn like that-!" Mr. Wallace? Did he have dinner Gypsy sighed. "I told you it was heat it." on time?"

"Is he here now?"

"Down stairs in the library." "Will you ask him to come up, it must be Marcia."

BROOKMAN Author of MEART HUNGRY, etc. Matilda cast a troubled look at i didn't have lunch with Marcia. 1 "I believe I can sleep now," she her mistress, then went quietly haven't even seen her all week! I'll announced as Matilda took away from the room. Gypsy looked about let Abbie Manley know what I the tray. A delicious sense of lanher. Except for the orange-shaded think of spreading stories like

THERE were footsteps in the hall Jim Wallace's tall figure ap WALLACE paused, "Monday," he asleep. It was

if you're careful it will be all right I was with Bill Breckenridge and 10. Jim must have gone long ago. in a week or 10 days. Have to stay we went to the Pine Grove Inn. She lay still until present off your feet for a while. The other Breckenridge always eats there. bruises will make you feel stiff for After we had ordered his wife came you slept well?" a few days but they're nothing to in and joined us. She must have

"Bring the chair over here where have noticed there was another

He drew a low rocking chair nearer to the bed and sat down Jim, then it wasn't Marcia!" Gypsy eyed him seriously. "Do you "You were with Gibson." Jim an swered promptly. He was not look ing at her. "The man who brought

Sleep! What a blessing it would town," she said, "when it began to rain. "I didn't even remember who he was when he spoke to me. Then I knew. He offered to bring me gone except for a special reason -" Her words broke off. Wallace

Gypsy did not speak for several

"To go away where?" "I don't know. Anywhere, I de-

Marcia Phillips-1 mean so that I wouldn't be an obstacle to your happiness. I was going to tell you here I am babbling like a monkey!"

about it tonight. The sprained ankle doesn't need to make any dif-"My shoulder hurts," the girl ference. I can leave in a few days "But where are you going?

not an obstacle to my happiness! You're-you must be delirious! "Oh-I'm beginning to remem Maybe it's the stuff Doc gave you to make you sleep." The girl shook her head "I know

Mr. Glbson. I was talking to Abble "You didn't tell me what time it Manley and she told me about see smiling. ing you at the Pine Grove Inn last "At the Pine Grove Inn? Gypsy, I tell you you're out of your head!

going to be hard to explain," she "This will be all I want, Matilda," "It was ready but he waited until said. "Abbie didn't mean to make Gypsy assured her. "It looks deli. early!" her know it wasn't I. She said something about me having on a blue dress and that's how I knew

"But, good God!-1 tell you I toast and drank two cups of tea.

room was in darkness. She glanced "Don't, Jim! Abble didn't mean smiled as the older woman reardown and saw that she was wearing any harm. I tell you she thought ranged the pillows. Matilda touched one of her fragile, lace-trimmed we were together. She still thinks a switch which turned the light night gowns. It was a yellow one. so. Only you must have been there lower. Gypsy's eyes were closed as She meved and felt the pain in her She said you were facing her and the girl had on a blue dress." Within 10 minutes Gypsy was sound

where did I have lunch on Mon. she awoke. She started to sit up day?" He frowned slightly. Sud. and aching shoulder muscles denly a light seemed to dawn. "I quickly reminded her of yesterday's "The ankle's sprained. Doc says know!" he exclaimed. "Of course. adventures. It was 20 minutes of had on a blue dress. I don't remem-

> man at the table." "Maybe she did. She didn't say anything about that though. Oh.

The girl's voice died almost to a whisper. She was very pale and her dark eyes seemed to grow larger. They looked at each other and in that steady gaze many things

seemed to be said. "It wasn't Marcia," Jim repeated after her. "So that's why you decided to go away?"

A bit shame-facedly Gypsy nodded. "I thought you wanted me to," she admitted. "Is that why you went for a

drive with Gibson?" Another nod. And like sunshine after a quick storm her face lighted with a mischievous smile. "I did that because I thought you didn't

try to run away again, will you?" Jim asked "Not with a sprained ankle," the and let nature do the healing. girl told him. She was smiling but

want me to."

there were tears in her eyes. Jim sprang to his feet. "I've no right to keep you talking like this!" early. cided to go away so that you and he declared. "Doc said you were to get all the rest possible. Gave you something to make you sleep and

"I don't think you're a monkey." He reached down and took one of her hands, squeezing it. "I'll send Matiida back," he promised. "She's going to bring you something hot "It was an accident. The doctor haven't the faintest idea what to drink and then you must try to came and he said you were to lay you're driving at, Gypsy. You're sleep. I'll see you in the morning noon Gibson telephoned and Martill and try to rest. You'll feel not an obstacle to my happiness! If you're awake, Good night." if you're awake. Good night."

"Good night, Jim." It was several minutes before Ma. Jim not to tell anyone she was ill. accident. She remembered that what I'm saying," she assured him tilda returned, carrying a tray. She There would be sure to be unpleasvery clearly now. The crash in "You see, something happened this propped up pillows behind Gypsy ant complications.

commented, 'but the doctor said it Gypsy closed her eyes but she did I haven't been any place with Mar if you want it. If you say so," the the drive. Five minutes later when a little mite of the roast. I could smiling.

> THERE was cream toast. There was a pot of tea and a dish of read." jellied fruit. Gypsy ate most of the

guor crept over the girl. She the servant tip-toed from the room.

It was late next morning when

She lay still until presently Ma-"Good morning, ma'am. I hope

"Indeed I did." "Mr. Wallace said you weren't to be disturbed. I looked in a while ago but you were sound asleep. Will

you have your breakfast now?" Gypsy considered, "I don't know how we're to manage it," she said, "but I'd love to get into the tub for a good scrubbing first."

"If you'll put your arm around me I can help you walk," Matilda suggested. "We'll go easy like."

With Matilda's assistance Gypsy moved about the room "easy-like." She bathed, brushed her hair and changed the gown for a soft negligee. Then she lay back on the chaise longue, backed by pillows and cushion, and breakfasted.

Dr. Hollingsworth came early in the afternoon and reported that his patient showed improvement. There were ugly purplish bruises on Gypsy's shoulders and on her hip. The cut on her forearm was bandaged with tape. It would be 10 days, the doctor said, at the ear-Both of them laughed. "You won't liest, before Gypsy could put any weight on her foot. She must stay in her room, eat nourishing food

Jim telephoned a little later and Matilda gave him this report. He left word that he would be home

that week Jim Wallace arrived home at four-thirty. Gypsy looked forward to that hour all through the days that passed so slowly. She had never been ill. She had never spent so much time helplessly.

Nothing about Gibson's car being wrecked appeared in the Forest City newspapers. The third afterlace was not receiving guests. Later He gave her a quick smile from a note arrived. Gypsy gave it to the doorway before he disappeared. Jim to answer. She had cautioned

For seven days she remained "Um! Smells good!" the girl said practically a prisoner. She read, sewed-and watched the clock for

al." Matilda four-thirty to arrive. Gypsy was sitting before the winwas all you were to have. There's dow Thursday evening when she another cup of hos tea in the pot saw the green roadster turn into woman hinted darkly, "I'll bring up Jim entered the room she looked up

"I've been watching for you." she announced. "You're five minutes

Jim's face was serious. Without replying he crossed to where she was sitting. "Here," he said, "is something I think you should

He handed Gypsy a letter.

## BANK ACCOUNTS OF POLICEMEN

#### Until recently nullification Show Deposits are Greater Than Salaries Paid **Peace Officers**

Chicago, April 21-(UP)-Members spent months seeking evidence of the Byrd home, where three doctors be held in contempt of court. graft among police and politicians had tried in vain to save his life. Judge Shurtleff's order followed men fled, in opposite directions. were openly jubilant today, declaring Admiral Byrd, whose affect for his filing of an affidavit by counsel for Chicago, April 21—(UP)— After that by following a system inaugu- pet is emphasized by the fact that the plaintiff, Lucy Acey. The From Wavelengths Chicago, April 21—(UP)— After that by following a system inaugus pet is emphasized by the fact that many more than a year's fight against im- rated in New York's similar drive he cancelled three lecture engage- fidavit specifically charged that Mrs.

lect graft if they wished.

of the jury, announced joyfully that Little America.

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> quarters and perform other regular the system here after conferring with New York officials in that city last ond Lieutenant Marvin Burnside, 29,

The orders specified also that ac

counts of all near relatives of the

policemen be offered for examina-Byrd's Dog Dead:

Cancels Lectures

Boston, Apr. 21—(UP)—Igloo, the only dog that had visited both the Poston from the middle west.

years ago.

honor of the Rear-Admiral follow- home after the trial and thanked Unofficial reports were the jury ing several air conquests found Igloo her for what she had done to the ed unsuccessfully for a pardon.

Counsel for Mrs. Price predicted deposits which amounted daily to President Hoover and former Presi-

> ARMY FLIER KILLED Manila, P. I., April 21—(UP)—Sec-

week and studying the methods used of Muscatine, Iowa, was killed near there in the recent "cleanup drive." Fort Stotsenberg today when his sin-The first orders issued were that gle-seater Army airplane crashed to for their creditors until the debt is Printing Co. Quick and efficient the bankers bring in complete rec- the ground. The cause of the accitf ords of the accounts of 17 captains, dent has not been determined.

#### FOUR ROCKFORD **WOMEN TO FACE** CONTEMPT TRIAL

#### Of Oaths In Damage Proceeding Rockford, Ill, Apr. 21-(UP)-Three women jurors, accused of hav-

Accused Of Violation

forth and South poles, died today ing violated their oaths and a wo- rewspaper, he cut a hole in the cage. while his master, Rear Admiral man bailiff charged with jury tam- As George Wichow, the cashier, step-Pichard E. Byrd, was hurrying to pering in a \$10,000 automobile suit ped out of the cage momentarily, are under orders to appear before Crowley's accomplice whose name The little fox terrier died of pois- Judge Edward B. Shurtleff Friday police are withholding pending his of a special grand jury which has oning resulting from indigestion at to show cause why they should not arrest, reached through scooped

fled at Springfield, Ill., of the dog's three jurors, Mrs. Margaret Culbert-The new system, actively started illness last night, was due here this son, Mrs. Gladys Garett and Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, to award only officers said to be in positions to col- p'orer by a Washington admirer six Mrs. McDonald knew State's Attorney William D. Knight, counsel for Representatives of 30 loop banks | The fox terrier went with Byrd on Medaris, well enough to call him cheir assigned wavelengths.

Corders now limit this deviation to lice Barnett, a jeweler, and Max sistant State's Attorney Charles J. 1926 and later was camp mascot of knowledge from the court during her 500 cycles. Tests have shown that Krakow, were convicted on charges Mueller and J. A. Farmar, foreman the Byrd Antarctic expedition in examination. Counsel for the plaintiff quoted Mrs. Culbertson as say-"Welcome Home" parades held in ing Sheriff Bell had called at her

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#### "ELECTRIC EYE" THAT CONVERTS LIGHT FLASHES INTO ELECTRIC IMPULSES IS SECRET OF TELEVISION

Scientists Now Labor for Practical Application of A Principle Discovered Long Ago

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

Widespread experiments all over the world suggest the many and varied problems that face television engineers before this new miricle of science can be made practical.

To understand these problems one should know exactly what television is and how it works.

The secret of television lies in the conversion of light into electrical impulses and back again into light. The medium of transmission, wire or radio, raises only a second ary problem.

How to create these fast electrical impulses and reconvert them into an image of the original scene has intrigued scientists for 50 years. "televised" to the receiving staed, but it is the successful applicachief object of television research.

ing up a scene into tiny spots of

completed telegraph cable for the he noticed that its resistance was the object, the next cut a similar um varied as the intensity of the bottom of the object,

Here, therefore, was the means by which Nipkow thought he could in a scene into electrical impulses of corresponding intensity. He cut into paths of light. out a metal disc and around its in the form of a spiral, he

holes in the disc. He then threw a light on the object and rotated strong beam of light.

Disc Breaks Up Light ject and permitted the reflected 'photo-electric cell." light along that path to pass e fluctuate back and forth to show pulses. varying amount of current going through it in proportion to the varying amount of light that passed through each hole in the disc.

As one tiny hole passed across

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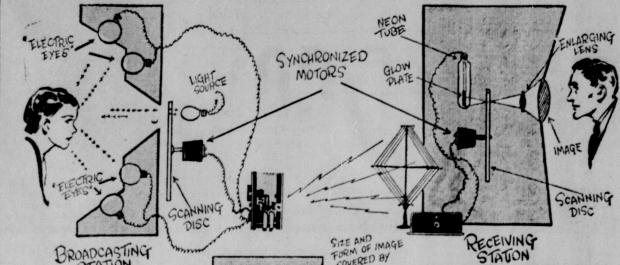
Amboy- Mrs. Barbara Rothenho- source and the scene fer, a highly respected citizen of Sublette, passed away at the home of her The action of the scanning disc actly the same time, in the same daughter, Mrs. Fred King in May results in a series of tiny flashes position and with the same speed township, with whom she had been of light coming from the televised visiting since Easter on April 16, 1931 scene in an orderly zig-zag form. transmitting disc. from an attack of pneumonia. She There are as many flashes or dots was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of light across the scene, and as ever, the receiver has what scien-John Eisenbacher and was born in many lines of light dots from top tists call a "glow discharge tube, Redstock, Germany, March 14, 1856 to bottom, as there are holes in which is made to glow brightly by and had arrived at the age of 75 the disc. The total number of the electrical impulses that are reyears, one month and two days.

early age and most of her life was would be the square of the num- Thus the tube is made to glow corlived in Sublette. Her husband, John ber of holes in the spiral. Rothenhofer preceded her in death April 1, 1929. She is survived by her produce 900 light flashes in one tric eye" in the transmitter receives daughter, Mrs. Fred King of May revolution. The interval between the light flashes. township, one son Frank Rothenho- the first light flash at the upper fer of Kenosha, Wis., four grand- left hand corner of the scene and children and two great grandchil- the 900th at the lower right hand dren. A brother, Frank Eisenbacher corner is equal to the time it takes and a sister, Agnes Stark, both of the disc to make one comp'ete re-Germany and many friends also sur- volution.

the King home Saturday morning, not less than 15 revolutions a sec-April 18 and at St. Mary's Catholic church at Sublette at 9 o'clock, her pastor Rev. Fr. Weitekamp officiating and interment was made by the side of her husband in Saint Mary's cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were members of the ladies society of St. Mary's church of which body she was an active members and the active casket carriers were Paul Stephanitch, George Erbes, Andrew Lauer and Ben Full of Sublette and Barney Dorsey of May township and John McBride of Amboy.

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COVERED BY The young lady in the broadcasting station at the left is being The theory has been well establish- tion at the right. Light, from the "light source," goes through the tion of this theory that remains the tiny holes in the rotating "scan-In 1884, a German scientist nambeam into many separate flashes. I ning disc" which breaks up the ed Nipkow decided that, by break- This broken-up light is reflected light and shadow, he could convert ing degrees of light and shadow in each of these spots into an electriher reflected image are picked up He could do this by by the "electric eyes," which contaking advantage of an accidential by the electric eyes, which contains a chemical element that condiscovery made 11 years earlier by terts light into electric impulses.

En English engineer named WillThese impulses are then broadcast TANNING

Smith, stationed at the Valentia, to a receiving set which reproduces the party these electric impulses into light flashes by means of a neon tube. These reproduced flashes are projected the party these electric impulses into light flashes by means of a neon tube. terminal of the newly through another "scanning disc-rotating, at exactly the same speed and phase as the first one—which re-United States, was trying to mea- creates the girl's image. The latter is enlarged by means of a magnifying lens and thus made visible to the man at the right. At the left, below, is a close-up of a "scanning disc," showing the spiral arrangement of the tiny sure the electrical resistance of se-holes. Right, a picture of a boy as it appears when received by a television receiving set of the present.

reduced when light struck it. He path directly below, then the next found also that the resistance, or and so on until all the dots had rather the conductivity, of seleni- completed cutting paths from top to light from it to pass through to the This process Nipkow selenium. called "scanning" and this term is convert the variations of light spots still applied to the process of cut-Light is Strengthened

The light permitted to pass drilled a series of tiny holes, each through the disc holes was extremehole just slightly under the pre- ly faint and produced very little efceding hole and an inch or so fect on the light-sensitive element behind. In 1910, therefore, A. Ek-Setting the dics up so he could strom, a Swedish inventor, decided rotate it freely, he placed an ob- to put the source of light back of ject on one side and a light sensi- the disc and the light-sensitive tive element, like selenium, on the element in front and to one side, other, both object and selenium where Nipkow originally had his in direct line through the light source. Thus he was able to 'scan" an object directly with a

Scientiests soon found other more sensitive elements than selenium, the disc turned, each hole and put them to use in a vacuum cut a path of light across the ob-

through it on to the selenium. By "sees" the scene to be televised and tye can recognize. That means 900 converts the light variations from times 15, or 13,500 light flashes a electric meter he watched the need-

tated before a scene to be televis- the transmitter, there would be 13.ed, by the Ekstrom method, it di- 500 impulses per second going rects a beam of light across the through the wires or over the rascene from side to side and top to dio channel used to transmit them. bottom. This beam actually is a These impulses are referred to as series of intermittent beams or dots frequencies. OBITUARY of light passing through the holes of the disc. Each dot of light on the scene lasts only a tiny fraction of scanning disc on the transmitting a second, as long as the hole through end is made to revolve in exact which it passes is between the light eynchronism with

Series of Flashes

light flashes in a single revolution ceived by wire or radio from the She came to this country at an of the scanning disc, therefore, "electric eye" in, the transmitter

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This is the "electric eye' which in the receiver which the human

Since each light flash produces a When the scanning dies is ro- corresponding electrical impulse in

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Head of English Firm Has Many Souvenirs from Author

By HENRY T. RUSSELL United Press Staff Correspondent London -(UP)- A card from George Bernard Shaw on which GBS described him as "my collaborator," s prized among the numerous valuable souvenirs of William Maxwell, printer of the works of Thomas Hardy, Shaw, Kipling, Walpole and other distinguished writers.

Maxwell, who last year was president of the Federation of Master Printers, told the United Press how he happened to receive the unique Shavian compliment.

Shaw had rejected as unsatisfactory several models embodying his own ideas as to haw his Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism should be printed. Maxwell then produced his own design for the book and sent it to the famous author. It was accepted with following comment: solved all my difficulties and are going to make me a perfect book." Autographed Copy

"And when the book was present the making of this book'."

works Maxwell explained that 20 men ton

disc holes rotating before the glow discharge tube, therefore, sees the next with Shaw," he continued base; Petroff, short stop; Moats, left image of the televised scene flashed "For instance, there is the case of fielder; Gibson, center fielder; and before him. This is actually so his collected edition. It was begun Krahenbuhl, right fielder. many quick light flashes, 13,500 a more than ten years ago! One The May, June schedule follows: entire and recognizable image of My compositors had been occupied Paw at Creston. with the setting up of the collected | May 17-Kings at Esmond; Scar By means of lens, this original edition for months, but G B S would boro at Lee; Creston at Rochelle; small image is magnified for the not look at any proofs while he was and Steward at Paw Paw. writing, then rehearsing and pro- May 24-Esmond at Scarboro; Lee

ducing St. Joan. When this was all over we breathed a sigh (f relief, for work on the collected edition would now be resumed . . . but not for long. Letter Became Book

"One day, Shaw sat down to rely to a letter from his sister-in-law. After I had written the first few lines, he told me, 'I knew I would write a volume. It was the Inteligent Woman's Guide.' Again the collected edition had to be shelved, after which work was once more resumed. But it was too good to be true. One morning I received a card from GBS: 'Last night I slept well, he wrote, 'When I woke up this morning everything was bright and sunshiny-so I started a new play What price your collected edition now?' That was 'The Apple Cart. Only after this production did GBS consent to resume work on the edition of which about two-thirds of the volumes have now been pub-

Maxwell tells many good stories about famous authors and he has a collection of authors' proofs, manuscripts, autograph letters and books which is believed to be unique Among these are two charming letters from Thomas Hardy about Mary, Queen of Scots and Bonnie Annie Laurie, written no long before his death, following Maxwell's last Paw Paw at Kings. visit to the great English novelist.

#### ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE- The Rochelle Comed," explained Maxwell, "GBS was munity baseball league will open the Paw Paw at Rochelle. good enough to send me a copy season of 1931 games at Steward June 21—Esmond at Creston; Lee the club, election of a board of diautographed and inscribed: "Te Sunday, May 10 according to an-William Maxwell, my collaborator in nouncement of Manager John Krah- Scarboro at Steward. enbuhl. The league is composed of Pune 28—Lee at Esmond; Scar- of such other business as may come Discussing the amount of work teams from Esmond, Lee, Kings, Ro- boro at Kings; Steward at Rochelle; before the meeting E. T. Berscheid is entailed in the printing of Shaw's chelle, Paw Paw, Steward and Cres- Creston at Paw Paw.

always being reprinted," he added. er, formerly with the Rockford Pub-Sunday, August 9, when the Kings gists all over the U.S. 25c a box. tf. Then, smiling: "But you never know what comes Loomis, second base; Van Cura, third

second in this case. But so quick thing after another interposed. First May 10-Esmond at Lee; Kings at are they that they appear as an his St. Joan interrupted the progress. Scarboro; Rochelle at Steward; Paw

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at Rochelle; Creston at Steward; team will play at the North End Ball Park, Rochelle

May 31—Rochelle at Esmond; Ste- Any Sunday games postponed on vard at Lee; Scarboro at Paw Paw, account of rain will be played Sunday August 15 or 23. and Kings at Creston. June 7-Esmond at Paw Paw; Lee An important meeting of the mem-

at Creston; Kings at Steward; Scar- bers of the Rochelle Town & Country boro at Rochelle. June 14- Steward at Esmond; Rochelle Thursday evening, April 23. Kings at Lee; Creston at Scarboro; at 7:30 P. M. for the purpose of sub-

The July and August schedules

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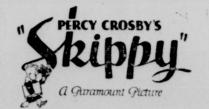
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